Freedom Train packing them in at fairgrounds

Weather which Californians brag about has brought out a total of 47,500 visitors to the American Freedom Train as of Sunday night.

"We are extremely pleased to be averaging about 12,000 admissions a day," said Clem Neibel, chairman of the Pomona Freedom Train Committee.

"While the train has a capacity of 14,400 viewers a day, this would mean that people would be standing in line for five to six hours."

The train chugged into its siding at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds last Monday. Visitors during the first two days before Christmas totaled a low 11,075. The train was closed Christmas Day but opened to a near-capacity crowd on Friday when the attendance was 12,174.

On Saturday, 11,602 tickets were sold and on Sunday, the number was 12,649, according to Neibel.

The committee chairman said that if the attendance and parking continue today and Tuesday, the expenses incurred to bring the Freedom Train to the valley will be met.

The train will be open until 10 p.m. tonight and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Parking, through fairgrounds Gate 17, is $1. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 3 to 12 and senior citizens.

Neibel said that visitors were arriving at the fairgrounds "earlier than usual" this morning, signaling a big crowd today.

While the public stands in line, refreshment and souvenirs are for sale at stands lining the 26-car train. Entertainment is scheduled during the day by Galvais Institute of Fine Arts, the Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers, the Southern California Highland Dancing Association, Folklorico Dancers from several communities and vocal groups.

There was also a sour note regarding the trains visit.

Southern Pacific Railroad officials were trying to estimate the amount of damage in dollars done to extra cars of the Freedom Train by vandals using cans of spray paint.

The cars, three flat cars and two coaches, are used in support of the exhibition cars and are parked on a Southern Pacific spur track outside the fairgrounds.

Slogans painted in black paint on the cars included "La Verne Rifa," "La Verne Raza" and "Chicano Power." Obscenities also were sprayed on the cars, police said.

A resident living nearby told police he saw four youths, 15 to 20 years old, near the cars Saturday night. When he yelled at the youths, they fled but he didn't notify police until Sunday.

Progress Bulletin

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Photo by Associated Press

SON TRAPPED IN MINE

"Can you bring back my son," an old woman wails repeatedly to her neighbors. Her son is trapped in the flooded mine in India. At least 372 miners are feared dead.

Fire blackens 2,500 acres near Camarillo

CAMARILLO (AP)—Flames from a brush fire leaped a rural mountain road where firemen had hoped to make a stand and burned by dawn to the outer walls of the California State Hospital here, Ventura County fire officials said.

Fire Inspector Ted Marsh said bulldozers were rushed to the hospital and firemen worked frantically to carve a firebreak around the complex.

"The immediate danger to the hospital has passed," said Marsh. "The fire is about 50 per cent contained now and it has burned approximately 2,500 acres. We have about 350 men on the lines."

Marsh said winds gusting about 35 miles per hour were hampering fire fighting efforts and he could not estimate when the blaze would be contained.

Earlier, when fire fighters managed to slow the swift-moving blaze at the rural mountain road, Fire Department Dispatcher Beverly Keatley reported: "Things look better now."

The fire, whose origin was being investigated, broke out Sunday evening and spread rapidly, fanned along by gusty winds. With the fire burning in a southwesterly direction toward the Pacific Ocean, fire officials at first felt the flames would bypass the hospital.

Ventura County Fire Inspector Ted Marsh said the flames at one time threatened several structures on the Broome Ranch, stretching inland from Point Mugu, where a radar station also was endangered.

Fire fighting units from Los Angeles County and the California Division of Forestry joined Ventura County firemen fighting the blaze, said Ventura County Fire Inspector Bob Burleson.

Fire officials said they had no reports of injuries or any estimate of damages.

372 feared dead

U.S. sends pumps to India mine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. government is supplying high-capacity pumps to help pump out the flooded coal mine in northeastern India in which at least 372 trapped miners are feared dead, Minister of Mines Chandrajit Yadav announced today. But it was doubtful that any of the missing men would be found alive.

Yadav said the pumps were being flown from the United States by Air India, India's international airline. He did not announce how many were being sent or when they would arrive. Earlier he said it would take the five pumps on hand at the mine at least 10 days to remove the 110 million gallons of water he estimated were in the flooded shaft.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said "everything humanly possible is being and will be done to rescue the workers" trapped Saturday by an explosion and subsequent flooding in the Chasnala colliery 160 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Officials said Mrs. Gandhi has asked several other countries to send rescue and pumping equipment. But they acknowledged it would be a miracle if any of the men survived.

High-powered pumps sucked water from the mine Sunday while the grieving wives of the trapped men remained at home, certain their husbands were dead.

The attendance register at the government-run mine indicated that 372 miners were in the shaft at the time of the explosion. But officials of the mine workers' union said men from the previous shift may still have been below, and that as many as 700 workers might be missing.

Officials said the 1,250-feet-deep shaft was filled with water to within 150 feet of the surface, and most of the miners would have been working in the lower levels. But Yadav said some might have been saved by air pockets.

Unofficial reports said the explosion was due to accumulated gas and that it caused the mine's walls to buckle.

Wife? whose wife?

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — It took two tries and 50 miles of driving to convince him, but a Colby, Kan. man was finally persuaded Sunday that he had left his wife and daughter behind at a stop near Ellsworth, authorities said.

Highway patrol troopers stopped Terry Schneider in Russell, after receiving a call from Mrs. Schneider saying that her husband had left her and her daughter behind when he drove from the highway stop.

According to the patrol, Schneider told officers the first time he was stopped that he had not let anyone off and continued driving westward on Interstate 70.

The troopers again stopped Schneider near Toulon, between Russell and Hays. He told them his wife and daughter were in the back of the van asleep. After checking and finding his family missing from the van, Schneider drove back to the highway stop to get them.

Greeks offer cash for CIA killing info

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government today offered a $160,000 reward for information leading to arrests in the assassination of Richard Welch, station chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Athens.

Welch was gunned down by three masked men last Tuesday night after returning home from an embassy Christmas party. Police have reported no leads in the case.

Case defends aid cutoff to Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — By cutting off further funds to factions fighting in Angola, the Senate has saved the United States from embroiling itself in a "no-win situation" in the African country, says the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also said today that cutting off funds to anti-Soviet factions in Angola will work against the Russians, who are heavily backing one of the groups fighting for control of the newly independent country.

"Our strategic interests are best served by leaving the Russians exposed high and dry as the major force intervening in Africa," Case said in a statement.

The Senate, by a 54 to 22 vote just before Congress adjourned on Dec. 19, amended the defense appropriation bill to bar use of funds for covert U.S. military aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola.

Case said that "in the early stages, a relatively minimal amount of U.S. military aid was at least understandable."

But he said the situation began changing sharply in recent months.

He said the Chinese Communists, who had been opposing the Soviet-backed faction, "decided to disengage from the conflict and the South Africans entered in a big way, tainting in African eyes the two groups we backed." South African support of a faction also supported by the United States troubled some congressmen and African leaders who were disturbed by South Africa's apartheid policies.

"With the heavy flow of Russian equipment to Angola, and Cuban technicians and troops to handle the weapons and spearhead the military operations, it became obvious that we were becoming involved in a no-win situation," Case said.

Some congressmen feared a Vietnam type involvement might be looming in the African country, newly freed by Portugal.

"Even State Department officials privately admitted that the best we could hope for is that the groups we backed in the north and south of Angola might be able to 'hang on' long enough to achieve a military stalemate," Case added.

Case said the best way to protect U.S. interests is to work through the Organization of African Unity and other diplomatic channels in an effort to end the conflict in Angola.

He described it as basically "a tribal and personality conflict" and said any gains the Russians might make from aiding the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola are likely to be short-lived.

"The history of Africa since World War II indicates that the forces of African nationalism are far more powerful than any professed ideological comradeship."

Little area damage

The winds: more sound than fury

The old year is roaring out like a lion in the valley, but despite one fatality its sound is apparently much stronger than its fury.

The death of an elderly Fontana woman was at least partially attributed to the strong Santa Ana gusts.

Police there said Elizabeth Dane, 77, was walking home Sunday when the high winds apparently threw her off balance. She fell at an intersection and was killed by an oncoming car.

The Santa Ana, which struck the West End and South Pomona Sunday with gusts of up to 50 miles per hour but left the rest of the valley virtually untouched, was diminishing this afternnoon. However the weatherman said the winds would return just before New Year's Eve.

The gusts apparently caused only light damage to the valley. The General Telephone Co. reported only seven circuits down in the Ontario area but none in Pomona.

Several signs were ripped out along Euclid Avenue and four grass fires — all small — were reported by West End fire stations due to short circuits in transformers.

But the storm was not nearly as intense as Santa Anas of past years. The California Highway Patrol said there were no blockages along the freeway, although sigalerts were issued through the Cucamonga area where the winds were blowing heavy dust into the path of oncoming cars.

The weather is expected to remain clear through Thursday with daytime temperatures in the 70s and the evenings hovering at about 50. The weatherman said there was no rain in sight this week.

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Arab wins Israel pool—$322,000

TEL AVIV (AP) — A 25-year-old Arab construction worker has won a record $322,000 prize in Israel's soccer pools, nearly double the previous top.

U.S. envoy seeks Angola truce plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking U.S. diplomat is in Africa seeking support for a truce in the newly independent country of Angola, a State Department official says.

William E. Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is to visit five countries on his trip to Africa, the department spokesman said Sunday.

He said Schaufele was quietly dispatched to Africa on Christmas Day by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an effort to achieve a negotiated settlement of the civil war in Angola, newly freed by Portugal.

Weather

Continued fair and mild today and Tuesday with winds diminishing this afternoon and returning Wednesday. High today, 79; low tonight, 48; high Tuesday, 75. The high Sunday was 79 and the overnight low was 46. Tuesday's sunrise, 6:56; sunset, 4:51.

Measurement believed sharply in error

Criticism growing over jobless statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Criticism of the government's official employment statistics is growing among the professionals who use them, with some openly claiming the extent of job distress is understated by many hundreds of thousands, even millions.

If true, the consequences are almost immeasurably vast, distorting economic planning, government policy decisions, political strategy, revenue sharing and prospects for the jobless themselves.

The statistics have defenders too, but the claims by some critics appear to be so telling that the general credibility of the monthly figures could be severely damaged.

Strong sentiment exists among some economists for a high-level review of concepts and procedures, and it appears to be growing.

Although he defends the figures as sound, Julius Shiskin, the commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is among those seeking a review. He said the matter is now at the White House for consideration.

Also seeking a review is Prof. Robert A. Gordon, who headed the most recent study of the job figures — the Committee to Appraise Employment and Unemployment Statistics. It was established by President John Kennedy in 1961.

Gordon, who completed today his term as president of the American Economic Association, observes that hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue sharing is distributed on the basis of local job figures that cannot be fully trusted.

Much of the general criticism is centered on interpretations used in formulating the official jobless rate figure, but it extends far beyond that to include the techniques employed and the accuracy of the raw data.

The BLS itself notes that in most of 1975 more than 1.1 million jobless Americans were excluded from both the labor force and the unemployment figures because they were discouraged and not actively seeking jobs at survey time.

In addition, many hundreds of thousands of people in temporary government work projects, who would have been counted as jobless a decade ago, were considered employed because of changes in standards, one of which — in 1965 — appears never to have been announced publicly.

These factors, and one other definitional change, would have pushed the 9.2 per cent peak of unemployment, reached last May, to near 11 per cent, and November's 8.3 per cent rate close to 10 per cent.

Prof. Charles C. Killingsworth of Michigan State University, an esteemed authority on labor, contends that even some so-called experts are unaware of statistical deficiencies, and thus compound the impact.

(Please turn to Page 3, Col. 1)



MERVIN FIELD

1976 on horizon; polltaker is ready

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mervin Field, whose sometimes controversial polls have influenced California elections for years, begins 1976 once again in a key position to influence the presidential race.

For 30 years he has conducted and edited the California Poll, commonly known as the Field Poll. As usual he will be at it in 1976, and because of California's size and its late primary, his impact on the race could be major.

Field plans no changes in the timing or techniques of his presidential preference polls. Each sample takes a different 1,000 to 1,500 voters at random from 300 districts of California. Three polls will be published approximately four months, one month and four days before the June 8 primary.

Field's most controversial poll was published four days before the 1972 California Democratic presidential primary between Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

It showed McGovern leading Humphrey 46 per cent to 26 per cent. Four days later, McGovern defeated Humphrey by 5 percentage points, not the 20 points in the Field Poll.

Joe Cerrell, Humphrey's California campaign manager, said the poll led to a major drop in contributions.

"It was just like turning off the water tap with one flick of the wrist," Carrell said. "If it had been more accurate, we would have raised more money, spent more money and we would have won. If we had won California, there are a lot of people who say we would have won the nomination and won the election."

Field vigorously defends his polls, although he says they really don't need defense, but rather explanation.

Field says that with a few more days Humphrey probably would have won the California primary, with "a profound effect" on the national election. But he disagrees with the charge his poll was inaccurate.

"There's no question in my mind that the poll was a correct measurement of what was happening at that time," he said in a recent interview in his brightly colored office near San Francisco's Ferry Building.

He said McGovern's strength peaked at about the time of the poll with 46 per cent. The election result was 44 per cent.

But he said televised debates between then and election day converted to Humphrey undecided Democrats who previously knew nothing about McGovern's unconventional views.

Man critical after accident which kills 2

ANTIOCH (AP) — Tim Kipp, 25, of Antioch, was in critical condition with head injuries in Delta Memorial Hospital after an auto accident in which two young men were killed.

The car in which they were riding hit a tree off Highway 160 between Antioch and Rio Vista Saturday night.

The dead were identified by the coroner's office as the driver, Robert Cervantes, and Peter Anselmo Jr., both 25, of Antioch.

Bright 1990 airport picture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles International Airport can be expanded to nearly double its present capacity by 1990 yet pose fewer environmental problems than it does today, according to a preliminary environmental impact report.

The 2,500-page report, which will be forwarded to the federal Department of Transportation after public hearings scheduled in another 60 days, said construction of additional facilities would enable the airport to handle 40 million passengers annually, compared to the 23.5 million total this year.

And although environmental problems would remain, the report noted, they would be less intense than those facing the terminal today.

"Even acknowledging that there now exist and will continue to exist profound environmental and social problems, International should be developed to meet the demand," the study concluded.

The report, prepared over a three-year period at a cost of $800,000, said noise pollution from the airport can be reduced through use of quieter airplane engines and fully loaded, more modern planes, as well as enactment of more stringent noise regulations and retirement of older, louder aircraft.

"A nighttime curfew of airport operations, full-time overocean operation and a 4.5-degree glide slope would result in additional decreases in noise impact," the report added.

But the document cautioned that "each of these measures has serious airport capacity or safety implications."

The study said that state noise standards would require additional acquisition of land to serve as a buffer, as well as further soundproofing measures at the airport.

8 Californians die in plane on ski trip

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — There were apparently no survivors among the nine persons aboard a twin-engine propjet which crashed while ferrying eight Californians to a skiing holiday at a mountain resort.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol reported late Sunday that two men who dropped from a helicopter to the wreckage of the plane near the Continental Divide had fired a signal flare indicating that no one was alive at the site.

The pilot of a search plane spotted the wreckage Sunday at about 8,000 feet on the east side of the Divide near the Winter Park ski area. It ended a two-day air-and-ground search for the aircraft.

The Mitsubishi MU-2, chartered by Star Aviation of Denver, left Denver's Stapleton International Airport on Friday with another light plane for the Little King Ranch near Grand Lake.

The pilot of the second craft was forced by heavy overcast in the Granby area to seek clearing weather west of here. He landed at Kremmling, 30 miles to the west.

The pilot, Lee Hollingsworth, radioed that he would seek a break in the weather by flying north and was not heard from after that.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP 11892

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of THOMAS MICHAEL SHARP, aka THOMAS M. SHARP

Notice is hereby given that Geneva L. Dalbeck has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters of administration with will annexed. Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for JANUARY 9, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. A Room No. 109 Superior Court — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars

Dated: December 16, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By J. Whitaker,
Deputy

ROBER L. KERN
Attorney at Law
401 South Main Street,
Post Office Box 164
Pomona, CA 91769
(45812)
DC-136 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 26, 29, 1975; Jan. 2, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-32282C

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., Title insurance and Trust Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 22, 1973, as inst. No. 1215, in book T8408, page 142, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the Title Insurance Annex Building at 419 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 113 of Tract No. 17802, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 456 pages 22 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

EXCEPT all oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land without right of entry as reserved by Reseda Homes, Inc., a corporation, and George Estates, Inc., a corporation, in deed recorded August 14, 1953 in book 42460 page 265, Official Records.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2689 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,586.20, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 9, 1975
Title Insurance and
Trust Company
as said Trustee,
By ANNIE TRUJILLO
Authorized Signature
(S 03555)
DC-61 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EA P 11834

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of MARION A. YOUNG, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned MARJORIE LOU HARPER, Executrix of the Estate of MARION A. YOUNG, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said MARJORIE LOU HARPER, Executrix, at the office of JAMES S. BAKER, Attorney at Law, 401 S. Main Street, Suite 111, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 19, 1975
MARJORIE LOU
HARPER,
Executrix
JAMES S. BAKER,
Attorney at Law
Attorney for Petitioner/Executrix
401 S. Main St., Ste. 111
Pomona, California 91766
623-2608
DC-110 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
DUFF, James R.
No. SH 56041

On January 14, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 25, 1974, in book T9056, page 738, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 52 of Tract 22650, in the city of Pomona, as shown in map recorded in Book 600 Pages 25 to 27 of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2414 Park Ave., Pomona, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,512.92, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1975
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46049)
DC-63 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
File No. 13343,
Loan No. 219-1292-3687

On Monday, January 19, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 24, 1970 as instr. No. 330, in book T6639, page 725, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 130 of Tract No. 17446, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 429 Pages 25 and 26 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1457 Carol Drive, Pomona, California 91767.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,215.66, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 16, 1975
Realty Incorporated
as said Trustee
By Connie Gallagher,
Assistant Secretary (dw)
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46110)
DC-118 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP 11829

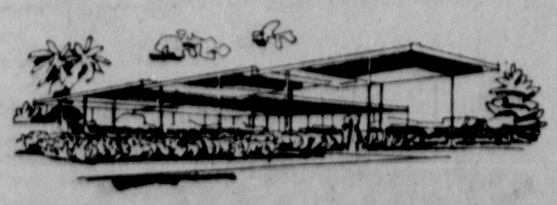
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FLORENCE W. DUNDAS, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of FLORENCE W. DUNDAS, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 11, 1975
/s/ Leonard A. Shelton
Executor
ALLARD, SHELTON & O-CONNOR
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
DC-70 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

You are cordially invited to attend the
ROSE CARE DEMONSTRATIONS
at the Pageant of Roses Garden



ROSE HILLS MEMORIAL PARK, WHITTIER, CALIF.

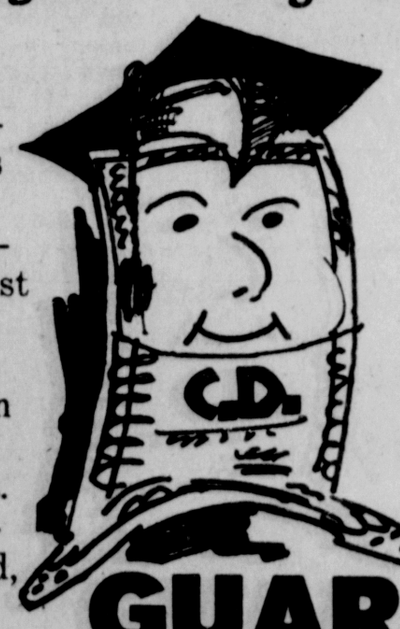
SATURDAYS JANUARY 3 JANUARY 10
SUNDAYS JANUARY 4 JANUARY 11

Demonstrations each of these four days at 1:30 p.m.

No Admission Charge . . . Ample Free Parking
Garden Open Every Day of the Year

Transfer your savings certificate account to Pomona First Federal!

We guarantee no loss of interest, and can also guarantee higher earnings and annual yield!



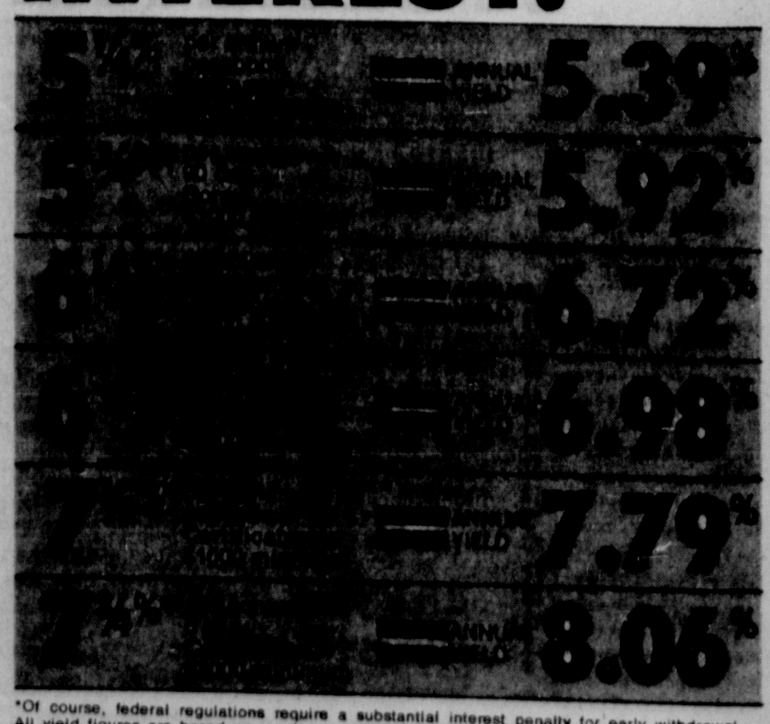
If you opened a certificate account several years ago that account may be ready to mature. It is probably at a much lower interest rate than savings certificates available today. Unless you take *specific* action on that account, you stand to lose substantial interest.

At Pomona First Federal, your Financial Friend, you can transfer your account to higher earnings, at no cost or loss of interest to you. In a Pomona First Federal certificate account, your funds can earn up to 7¾% per annum—an annual yield of 8.06%!*

Remember, if savings certificates are left to renew (which they do automatically ten days after they mature), you'll be losing important interest—the difference between the interest rates of the past and the higher rates of today.

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Claremont—303 West Foothill
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Chino—12901 Central
Upland—29 East Foothill at Euclid Avenue
Alta Loma—Baseline Road at Archibald

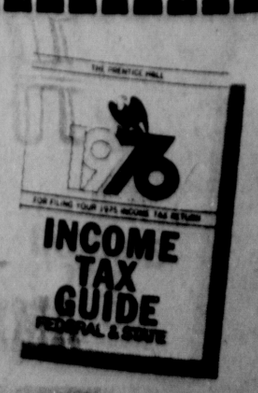
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Wounded Knee: Army says 'no massacre'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has concluded it is "unfair and inaccurate" to describe as a massacre the killing of nearly 150 Indians at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85 years ago today.

The Army, after a new study, denied that cavalrymen engaged in "deliberate, intentional shooting of helpless persons" in an episode that modern-day advocates of Indian rights have cited as a brutal example of mistreatment.

"Contrary to the popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the Army showed great restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter," the Army said in a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Restraint and precautions were even observed during the battle.

"It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot. It is clear also that a number of Indians opened fire with concealed weapons.

"...There is not an iota of evidence that any orders were issued, nor can it be implied that there was any indiscriminate killing. In fact, numerous orders were issued to control the firing," it said.

The report, based on study by Army historians of official records and private publications, was sent to the panel in opposition to a bill that would pay $3,000 to heirs of 146 Sioux men, women and children killed and at least 33 injured at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890.

Among other things, the Army is concerned that award of blanket indemnities to descendants of the Wounded Knee victims would set a precedent for claims based on other alleged massacres of Indians by Army troopers during the Indian wars.

The panel is scheduled to hold a hearing Jan. 20 on the Wounded Knee bill, introduced by Sen. James G. Abourezk, D-S.D. An aide to Abourezk said descendants of the Indian victims can be located. He said an organization on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation can help in this.

The 23-page Army report traces events that preceded the shooting and reviews the tragedy itself. Historians view Wounded Knee as the last fighting of the long Indian wars of the 19th century.

The clash culminated efforts by the Army to force Indians, including a group led by a chief named Big Foot, to return to the reservation.

There were food shortages at the time because of cattle disease, the disappearance of game and failure of crops from poor Indian lands. Congress had delayed voting money for food and other help.

Ford's falls add to 'clumsy' jokes

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford says he doubts those pictures that show him taking a spill in the snow will lose him any votes because "there are more skiers that fall down than stand up."

Ford made the observation Sunday as his press secretary, Ron Nessen, defended him against jokes about his alleged clumsiness.

Nessen acknowledged that there is a widespread impression, aided by impressionists and cartoonists, that Ford is clumsy.

"This is the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a president," Nessen declared. He described Ford as healthy and graceful and "by far the most athletic president within memory."

With more fresh snow on the slopes here, Ford presumably did his final skiing of the holiday today. He returns to the White House on Tuesday, ending an eight-day vacation. Before leaving, he is expected to act on some of the 27 bills still awaiting his signature or veto.

Skiers say Ford cuts an impressive figure on the slopes, navigating Vail Mountain's most difficult runs with seeming ease. But Ford had the misfortune to tumble on Friday in front of news photographers whose films were seen around the globe.



ENTER THE DRAGON

Photo by Associated Press

A squirrel appears to be a would-be morsel for this dragon in Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. The dragon's head forms the wooden prow of a Viking ship on permanent exhibit at the zoo. According to the Chinese calendar, 1976 is the Year of the Dragon — and the zoo's wooden figure appears eager for its advent — with relish.

Jobless statistics under fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

One common mistake, for example, is to attribute a declining jobless rate during the late 1960s to the effect of fiscal and monetary policy, when in fact much of the decline resulted from definitional changes and other factors.

One of these factors was a military draft that took 900,000 young men out of the labor force directly, and, says Killingsworth, "drove thousands — between 100,000 and 200,000 at one point — into schools."

Econometric model makers, who construct numerical equations of the economy and how it interacts, erroneously assumed the changes were caused solely by fiscal-monetary policy, and thus reached misleading conclusions.

Similar errors are being made again today, he said. From a recession low point last March, the work force has expanded by 1.5 million jobs. Even academics and government officials tend to think of these jobs as market-generated.

The fact, says Killingsworth, is that one-third of the improvement has been in publicly supported work programs supported by federal funds to help provide work for the unemployed during economcally difficult times.

"These jobs have nothing to do with economic recovery and expansion, but they are interpreted that way," he said.

More distortions occur in seasonally adjusting the figures, critics say. Shiskin concedes there have been difficulties with the seasonal factor, designed to remove effects of recurring events, such as Christmas, from the overall trend.

Critics also claim the popularly used jobless rate doesn't really measure the full extent of underemployment, which includes those working part-time, temporarily or beneath their skills.

The common theme that unites all critics is that if the jobless figures do not in fact reflect reality, then neither do the very important business and government decisions made with them as the basis.

Spotlight on area crime

Upland man finds apartment robbed

Carlton Maddox of 859 N. Mountain Ave. complained to Upland police that when he arrived home after a vacation Sunday he found his apartment had been broken into and more than $1,000 in personal items was missing.

Maddox told officers he had been away from his apartment since Dec. 21. Sunday he returned home and found that burglars had pried open the front window and entered the apartment. The burglars made off with stereo equipment, a watch, two Christmas presents, wine and other items with a total value of $1,032.

Three juveniles were taken into custody this morning by MONTCLAIR police investigating a burglary in progress at Subsaro's Italian Gardens Restaurant, 4620 Holt Blvd.

Police said the youths were caught on the roof of the large restaurant. The trio were still being questioned by officers at 9 a.m.

A polite, calm robber held up Howard Johnson's motel at 721 S. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont early Sunday.

The night clerk, Steven P. Thompson, 22, said the man holding a revolver entered just after midnight and demanded money. He stuffed the cash in one jacket pocket and forced Thompson to run down a hallway of the motel while he fled.

The robber was described as a Caucasian between 20 and 25, 5 feet 11 weighing 150 pounds. He wore a brown corduroy jacket, flowered white T-shirt and had brown shoulder-length hair.

Bethlehem Steel cuts top salaries

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest steel manufacturer, has temporarily reduced salaries of its top executives because of the "continued depressed level of business," a company spokesman said.

Salaries of the company's top executives and certain senior officials were reduced about 10 per cent on Nov. 1, and salaries of some middle and upper management employes will be cut by about 6 per cent on Jan. 1, 1976, the spokesman said Sunday.

Bethlehem has been losing money "for the better part of 1975" and "it appears unlikely that an appreciable upturn will occur until sometime after mid 1976," the spokesman said.

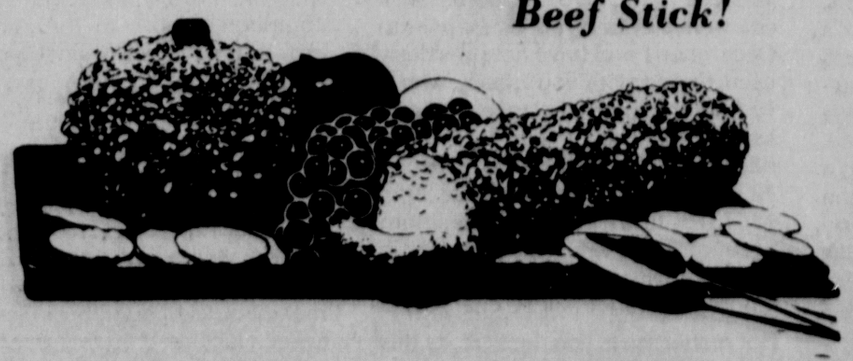
He did not say what the salaries were, either before or after the pay cut.

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Cheese Log

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SHELL

Jack in the Box

Obituaries

Thomas Battle

Thomas G. Battle of 655 Clarion Place, Claremont, died Saturday at Beverly Manor, Burbank, after a long illness.

He was born in Scotland Neck, N.C., on July 10, 1926. He earned his B.A. degree at the University of Chicago.

During World War II he was a pharmacist's mate third class with the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of the Vedanata Society of Southern California.

A resident of Claremont for the past 20 years, he was a data processor for Weston Band Corp. 15 years.

Surviving him are his mother, Elizabeth, and sister, Ann Gustin, of Tennessee.

No local services will be held. Shipment will be made to Tennessee. Pomona Valley Mortuary, Pomona, is in charge of local arrangements.

Sylvester Macke

Sylvester J. Macke of 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, died Sunday morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mr. Macke was born April 28, 1888, in Bellevue Ky. He came to California from Montana in 191 and lived in Fresno before moving to Pomona in 1920.

He was a carpenter in this area until his retirement in 1965. Mr. Macke was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pomona.

Besides his widow, Ethel E., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Claire M. Teska of Pomona and Mrs. Betty McGuire of Ontario; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Paul B. Ryan of the First Baptist Church, Pomona, will officiate. Private burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Reed Schonfeldt

Reed R.R. Schonfeldt of 1020 E. Gladstone St., La Verne, died Saturday night in the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, after four months of illness.

Mr. Schonfeldt was born Aug. 21, 1920, in Elma, Iowa. He came to California from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1959 and lived in Glendora before moving to La Verne in 1961. He was employed at Edcliff Instruments for 15 years.

Besides his widow, Dorothy H. he is survived by a son, Reed R.R. Jr. of Juneau, Alaska; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Schonfeldt of Ontario; two brothers, Lee T. of Santa Ana and Theodore of Alhambra; and five sisters, Miss Carolyn Schonfeldt, Miss Viona Schonfeldt and Mrs. Malinda La Vine, all of Ontario, Mrs. Lydia Linn of Brea and Mrs. Mannetta Keenan of Newport Beach.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Norbert J. Boer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Pomona, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.

Ben E. Dovey

Ben E. Dovey of 225 Garfield Ave., Pomona, died Saturday afternoonin Pomona Valley Community Hospital after one month of illness.

Mr. Dovey was born April 26, 1903, in Long Beach. He came to Pomona from Long Beach in 1920. He was a past president of the Pomona Host Lions Club, a former member of the 20-20 Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a son, Ronald of Claremont; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Mooney of Pomona; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Averell of Pomona and Sister Florence Dovey of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren, David and Liza Dovey, both of Claremont, and Andrea Mooney of Pomona.

A Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 in St. Madeleine Catholic Church, Pomona. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the church. Burial will be made in the Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Wilbur A. Moyer

Wilbur A. Moyer of 107 Wheeler St., Boise, Idaho, formerly of Pomona, died in Boise after a short illness.

Mr. Moyer was born April 3, 1910, in New Mexico. He came to Pomona in 1939 and moved to Boise in 1953. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Boise. While living in Pomona, he worked as a carpenter.

Besides his widow, Florence, he is survived by two sons, F. Harvey of Lostine, Ore., and Kenneth I. of Caldwell, Idaho; a brother, Alfred of Plainview, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Armstrong of Strathmore; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Burial will be made in Pomona Cemetery.

Highs and lows

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr
Albany	30	5	clr
Albuquerque	35	15	clr
Amarillo	42	30	.13 cdy
Anchorage	34	26	.12 clr
Atlanta	51	30	cdy
Bakersfield	58	41	cdy
Birmingham	57	45	rn
Bismarck	39	17	cdy
Boise	37	32	cdy
Boston	34	23	clr
Brownsville	78	51	cdy
Buffalo	42	32	cdy
Charleston	40	36	cdy
Charlotte	47	28	cdy
Chicago	32	23	cdy
Cincinnati	33	29	.01 rn
Cleveland	30	19	cdy
Denver	34	19	clr
Des Moines	32	28	cdy
Detroit	29	4	cdy
Duluth	22	19	.01 cdy
Fort Worth	57	40	cdy
Fresno	56	34	cdy
Green Bay	23	7	.01 cdy
Helena	36	28	cdy
Honolulu	82	70	clr
Houston	m	m	m cdy
Indianapolis	31	28	.08 rn
Jacksonville	56	31	cdy
Kansas City	33	29	.06 sn
Las Vegas	58	32	clr
Little Rock	59	49	.65 rn
Los Angeles	78	52	clr
Louisville	38	29	.01 rn
Memphis	62	50	.07 rn
Miami	79	71	cdy
Milwaukee	25	15	cdy
Minneapolis-St Paul	31	29	cdy
New Orleans	70	57	1.14 rn
New York	35	25	clr
Oakland	63	57	clr
Oklahoma City	47	33	.12 sn
Omaha	36	31	cdy
Palm Springs	78	50	clr
Paso Robles	67	35	cdy
Philadelphia	37	26	cdy
Phoenix	67	42	clr
Pittsburgh	31	19	.01 cdy
Portland, Me.	30	8	clr
Portland, Ore.	45	45	.21 rn
Rapid City	41	21	clr
Red Bluff	74	47	clr
Richmond	40	24	cdy
Sacramento	60	41	clr
St. Louis	32	30	rn
Salt Lake City	35	23	clr
San Diego	76	55	clr
San Francisco	70	58	clr
Seattle	49	45	.01 rn
Spokane	36	34	.01 rn
Tampa	66	50	cdy
Thermal	79	42	clr
Washington	44	34	cdy

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair through Tuesday with some patchy fog early Tuesday along the coast. Winds in passes diminishing tonight. Cooler days along the coast.

COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Cooler coast and inland Tuesday. Lows tonight 44 to 54. Highs Tuesday in 70s.

MOUNTAIN AREAS—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Winds diminishing tonight. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday mostly in 50s. Lows tonight 25 to 40.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Winds along Colorado River decreasing tonight. Some slight warming Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mostly 55 to 68 upper deserts and 68 to 78 lower deserts. Lows tonight mostly in 30s Antelope Valley to 40s Mojave Desert and mostly in 40s lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable high clouds but sunny Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mostly in 50s. Lows tonight mostly in 20s.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Slightly cooler Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in 70s. Lows tonight 44 to 52.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Slightly cooler Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in 70s. Lows tonight 44 to 52.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA—Mostly sunny Tuesday but some fog along the coast late tonight and early Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 65 to 75. Lows tonight in 40s.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Winds along the Colorado river decreasing tonight. Some slight warming Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 68 to 78. Lows tonight mostly in 40s.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Mostly sunny Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday. Windy at times mainly eastern Mojave Desert. Highs Tuesday 55 to 68. Lows tonight ranging from in 30s Antelope Valley to 40s in Mojave Desert.

Valley stocks

Monday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative of Wagenseller-Durst, Inc. of Claremont.

LISTED	NOON PRICES, N.Y.
Amcord	4⅞
Ban Cal-Tri State Corp.	14¾
Benguet	1½
C. F. Braun	15½
Brockway Glass	26⅞
California Computer	3⅜
Carter Haley	23
City Investing	7
Crocker National	20⅛
Cyprus Mines	20¾
House of Fabrics	11
Huffman Mfg.	6
Longs Drugs	69
Perkin Elmer	20¾
Petrolane	20⅜
Potlatch F.	49
Sundance Oil	9
Transcon Lines	7¾
Wells Fargo	14¾
Williams Co. Warrants	30½
OTC	**BID** **ASK**
Anheuser Busch	32¾ 33¼
B of A	42½ 43
Coke of Los Angeles	16 16⅜
Data Design Lab	1¾ 2⅛
Kaiser Steel	33 33¾
MSI Data Corp.	3⅝ 4⅛
Security Pacific	16⅜ 17

OK $108,000 to improve jail security

FRESNO (AP) — The board of supervisors has agreed to spend $108,000 to improve security at Fresno County Jail, the scene of two mass escapes this year.

The money, transferred from reserves Tuesday, will pay for correction of the most serious security problems found in a survey that followed the escape of 19 prisoners Oct. 25, Sheriff Harold McKinney said.



Photo by Associated Press

HOT OR COLD — These two Miccosukee Indian lads can't seem to get together on their weather while attending an Indian arts festival in the Florida Everglades. Actually the weather in South Florida did get a bit nippy Sunday, but apparently one of the young "braves" gritted his teeth and got on with the job of playing, forgetting the thermometer.

Infants die of exposure

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government has decided to supply more heating equipment to the Bangkok Children's Hospital because 20 premature babies died of exposure during two weeks of one of the coldest winters in memory.

The hospital said it had only 10 incubators which it borrowed from another hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DETERMINATIONS CITY OF LA VERNE

Negative Declarations have been made on the following proposed projects:

—Parcel Map No. 6448, submitted by Mr. & Mrs. Ray Hymer, 2550 Kendall Street.

—Construction of Mohawk Western Plastics, located on the south side of Arrow Highway at Wheeler Avenue.

—Hughes Development Corporation change of zone on six (6) parcels of land.

If any interested party wishes to inquire, further details regarding these projects are on file in the office of the City Clerk.

George Caswell
City Manager

DATED this 22nd day of December, 1975
(7261)
DC-132 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: NASH'S AMERICAN SECURITY ASSOCIATES, 1030 W. 2nd St., Pomona, CA. 91766: Charles Leslie Nash, 505 Sebastopol, Claremont, CA. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Charles L. Nash

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975.
(File No. 75-36651)
DC-73 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

Progress Bulletin

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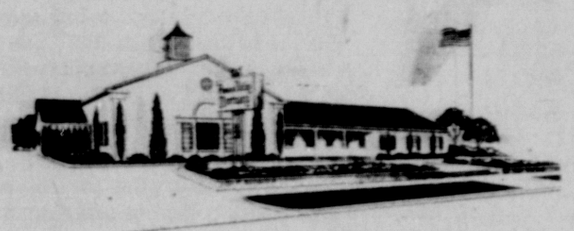
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Progress Bulletin

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Arrangements Pending

GEORGE W. HAYES
Arrangements Pending

FREDRICKA DOPP
Services 1:00 P.M. Tuesday
Colonial Chapel

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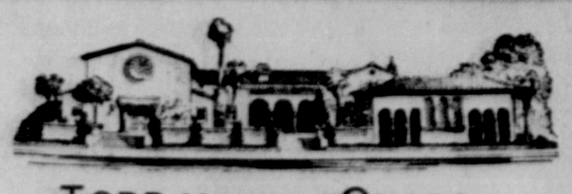


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Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of Christian Burial
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

WILLIS PETERS
Arrangements Pending

Pollock Mortuary was formerly located at 575 N. Towne Ave.



TODD *Memorial* CHAPEL
TODD & SMITH, INC.
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CHARLES L. CARTER, JR.
Services Pomona Chapel, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

BEN E. DOVEY
Rosary St. Madeleine Catholic Church Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m.

VICTOR E. GRANUM
Arrangements Pending

SYLVESTER J. MACKE
Services Pomona Chapel, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

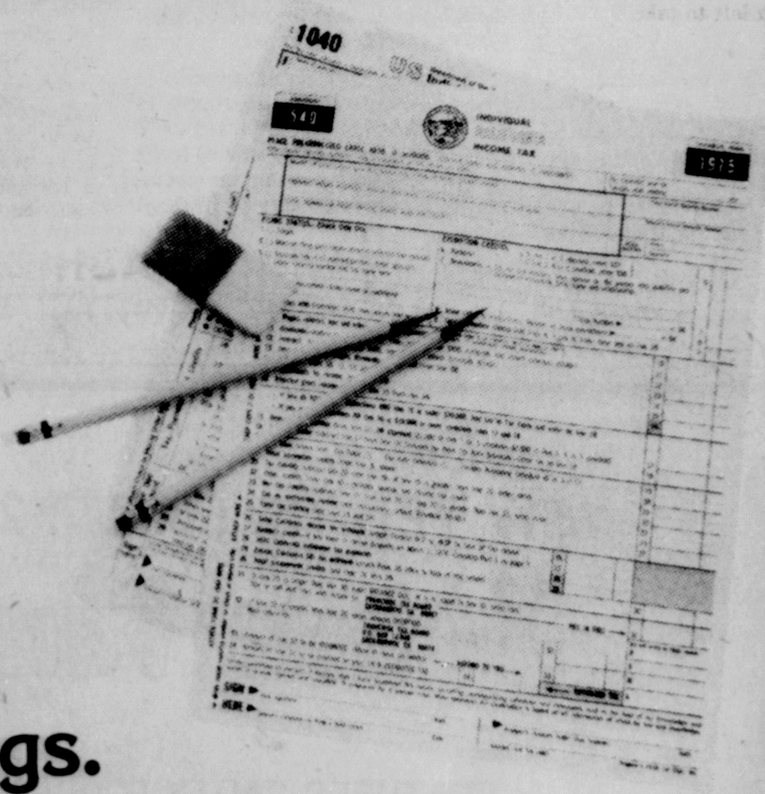
SYLVESTER J. MACKE
Services Pomona Chapel, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.

WILBUR A. MOYER
Services Pomona Chapel, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.

REED R. R. SCHONFELDT
Services Pomona Chapel, Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.

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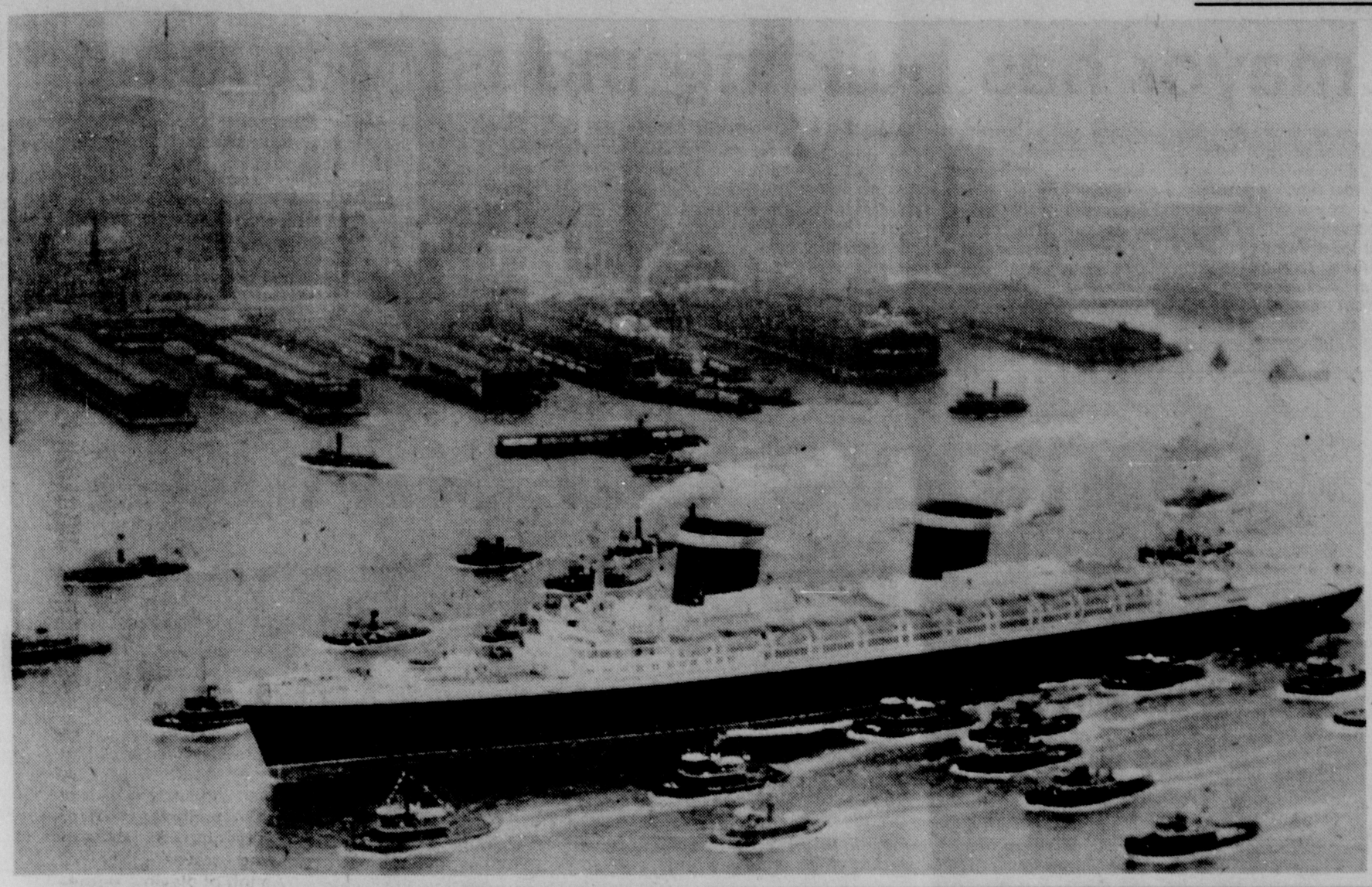


Photo by Associated Press

WANTED: A BUYER — The U.S. government has spent more than two fruitless years trying to find a buyer for the passenger ship United States, above, despite what one of her original builders calls a "fire sale" price tag. The liner is shown outbound from New York on her maiden voyage in 1952.

HEALTH NEWS . . .

8 Million Suffer From Migraine

By DR. W. P. HELZER, D.C.

Dear Dr. Helzer:

I have been told that migraine headaches cause brain damage. Is this true?

This was a question recently put to me.

My answer read as follows:



Dr. Wes Helzer, D.C.

"If you suffer from migraine, you have enough trouble without worrying about brain damage and there is evidence that no brain damage ever results."

Migraine accounts for a firghtful number of headaches, and the number of sufferers in the United States alone is estimated at from 2 million to as high as 8 million.

Migraine is the "sick headache" type — classically, on one side of the head, but generally so severe as to leave you no choice but to suffer through it. There is nausea, extreme sensitivity to light, sometimes a disturbance of vision, occasionally head noises and other odd symptoms beside the headache itself.

As many as half of the children of migraine suffers also have this trouble to some extent. It is also observed that sufferers usually are of intense perfectionist types, and periods of stress trigger attacks. In some cases allergy seems to be involved, and some patients say that chocolate bothers them.

In addition, if a person feels himself becoming tense and "all wound up," a deliberate effort to relax and let things slide, instead of maintaining the pressure to accomplish too much, helps.

Knowing these factors can be helpful in avoiding migraines. But, once a migraine has started, there is little to do but rest quietly and try to relax.

Strong drugs should not be used, but staying in a darkened room or covering the eyes with a cloth to shut out light often helps some.

The only truly effective course is to try and prevent these headaches instead of trying to find a remedy after they have started. Specialized chiropractic care is the choice of an ever increasing number of migraine suffers.

And you know, some of the most thrilling and truly rewarding professional experiences I've had in chropractic have come when an ex-migraine sufferer tells me that he or she has kicked the migraine habit.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711). (C) ARS 1975

Nevada becoming cut-rate liquor center for West

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Out-of-state tourists often lose their shirts at Nevada's gaming tables, but most of them seem to have enough left to take home some booze.

An increasing number of visitors to the Silver State are heading home with car trunks brimming with liquor obtained at up to 40 per cent less than what it would have cost at their local stores.

In short, Nevada is becoming the cut-rate liquor supplier for the Far West.

At liquor outlets throughout the state, cards are boldly placed in front of virtually every brand any size telling out of state customers how much they can save.

Pete Dolsen, manager of Arch Discount Liquors in Reno, says 90 per cent of his sales are to tourists who come from Idaho, California, Oregon and Washington.

Doug Alexander, public information officer for the Washington State Liquor Board, says his state loses up to $2 million in taxes annually because of Nevada's cheap liquor prices.

Washington residents apparently are paying little attention to a state law requiring them to pay the difference between Washington's state-controlled liquor price and the Nevada retail price, Alexander said.

A similar controversy rages in New England, where New Hampshire's cheap liquor prices are attracting out-of-staters.

Prospering liquor vendors in Nevada generally agree that residents from Washington and Oregon buy the largest amounts of booze, primarily whisky or vodka, and often by the case.

Packaged liquor in those states, as well as in Idaho, is sold only at state-run dispensaries at state-controlled prices. In Calfiornia, the state requires liquor retailers to observe price-fixing laws.

A prime example of liquor price disparity among the states is the half-gallon size of McNaughton's blended whisky, a favorite of Pacific Northwest tourists.

At the Family Liquor Store in Reno, the price is $9.89. In Washington it's $14.95, in Idaho and Oregon it's $14 and in California it's $11.99. By the case, the Nevada price is about $55.50; in Washington it's $89.70 — a savings of 38 per cent.

Why is liquor so much cheaper in Nevada than in neighboring states? Taxes play a big role. In Nevada the tax on liquor containing more than 22 per cent alcohol is $1.90 a gallon. In Washington the tax is $5.12 per gallon. On top of that, Washington throws on a 45.9 per cent markup over the wholesale price and a special 15 per cent sales tax.

Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, December 29, the 363rd day of 1975. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date —

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1848, a modern improvement was made at the White House: the first gas lights were installed.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association — YMCA — established in the United States opened its doors in Boston.

In 1940, German planes dropped thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs on London, and damage was described as the worst since the Great Fire of 1666.

In 1947, former Vice President Henry Wallace announced that he would accept the Presidential nomination in 1948 on a third-party ticket.

Ten years ago: The United States prohibited the export of gasoline, kerosene and other petroleum products to the white-ruled African country of Rhodesia.

Five years ago: Israel was preparing to return to Middle East peace talks after a boycott that had begun in August.

One year ago: Venezuela and Cuba agreed to establish diplomatic relations, which had been broken by the Venezuelans in the early 1960s.

Today's birthday: Actress Viveca Lindfors is 55 years old.

Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door — German proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina to export produce to any place except British territory in return for salt, which was in short supply in the rebelling colonies.

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San Diego's mayor has building industry fuming

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Peter Wilson is trying to control San Diego's growth, and he's got the building industry fuming.

Wilson says people want to control their environment and San Diego's development will no longer be left to the developers.

The builders, in turn, blame Wilson's policies for a scarcity of houses and the zooming prices for the few available.

The city won't issue permits unless builders show that essential public services will be available (at no added cost to San Diego taxpayers) when new units are completed.

It is the nation's first big-city effort at controlling growth, and Wilson is clearly winning.

This year San Diego voters re-elected him to a second, four-year term by a 2-to-1 margin over his main opponent, a cement contractor who favors wide-open growth. They also reelected a woman, a black and a Mexican-American to the city council after all three had supported Wilson's plan.

In 1971, when the slight and boyish-looking Wilson left the California Assembly to win the mayor's job handily, he was a 37-year-old rising star of the Republican party. Wilson alienated some party leaders quickly by insisting — with council support — that development of outlying areas be delayed indefinitely until tax revenues meet the cost of city services.

"The cost is subsidized by the rest of us living in the already developed parts of the city who thereby suffer an increased property tax burden," he said.

A spokesman for the building contractors association said that "by putting these restrictions on the industry, we have simply inflated the price of houses and restricted the market." Inflation and the traditional demand for San Diego homes are more important reasons, Wilson said.

The price of an $18,000 tract house in 1971 has climbed to $35,000 while population continues to grow at 2 per cent in San Diego, the 11th biggest U.S. city and second largest in California. The U.S. Census Bureau recently estimated San Diego's population at 757,148; the 1970 census figure was 697,027.

But the builders handed Wilson, a Yale graduate, a perfect lab problem for his campaign pledge to end untrammeled growth. Mira Mesa was a clear emergency.

Stretching across 10,700 acres of open brushland in northern San Diego, Mira Mesa's big tracthouses gulped up 18,000 settlers by 1971.

A single road linked them to freeways and downtown San Diego about 20 miles away. There was only one food market and two gasoline stations. Unoccupied houses served as schools.

After four years, there still are only portable buildings for the five elementary schools and still no junior or senior high school for children of the 27,500 residents. But school bonds have been approved by voters, and two north-south roads are in.

A city planner says: "It happened overnight and caught us by surprise." Developers paid for sewer lines, but Mira Mesans packed city council hearings with their complaints about the system.

Wilson threatened a moratorium on house building until the developers proved they could provide for the safety, health and welfare of people moving in. Developers agreed.

The council, prodded by Wilson, took 31,000 acres of outlying land zoned residential and commercial and changed it to agricultural. Thousands more got lower-density designations. Plans were begun for a computer agency to measure what Wilson called "the extreme costs to a community" of leapfrog developments on cheap land. San Diego covers 320 square miles.

Wilson, although his nonpartisan office by law is more ceremonial than strong in the city manager-council system, is credited with preserving city canyons for future park land and saving 5,100 acres of wildlife-wetlands sought by real estate interests.

A massive downtown redevelopment is already off the drawing board with a new 22-story central federal tower and metropolitan corrections facility replacing decrepit old buildings near city hall.

Wilson wants apartments and condominiums downtown with new residents taking advantage of public services already there.

Michael Durick, executive vice president of the contractors' association, says it is unfair that construction of only 1,426 residential units including condominiums was authorized in the first half of 1975. This compares with 2,733 permits in the same period last year. There is enough demand alone from San Diegans moving about in their own city to justify 11,000 units annually, Durick said.

To attract light industries and corporate offices, Wilson has dangled lower cost water hookups and huddled privately with landowners to work out property deals. L.W. Cox, president of the Chamber of Commerce and senior vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, says Wilson "has gone out of his way to bring business in."

A formal "growth management" master plan to tie together Wilson's ideas is before the city council. A University of Missouri law professor has been hired at $32,000 a year to push the legal basis for an 18-year program to correlate public facilities and private development in stages.

The environmentalists are even more delighted with city policies that are phasing out billboards and have lowered city bus fares to a flat 25 cents, bringing an upsurge in riders and presumably fewer cars on the streets. A 30-foot height limit was voted for new buildings along the San Diego coast.

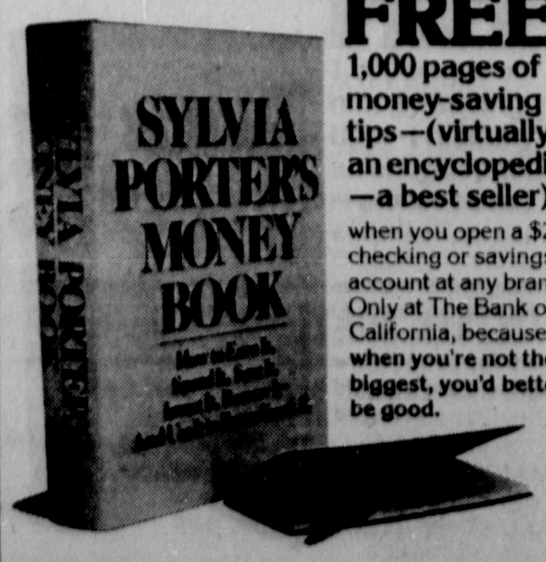
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M	O	U	P	E	C	I	T	S	I	M	R	A	H	C	T	S	H	R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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- Royal Oak 86 Proof
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Domestic Vodka

FedMart's Krinka	Kamchatka Vodka
$3.65 Qt.	$5.19 Qt.

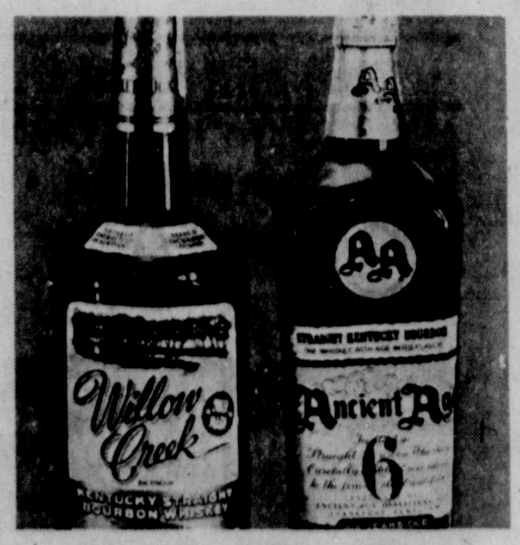
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FedMart's Amnons	Bacardi Rum
$3.75 5th	$5.35 5th

- 80 Proof
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Straight Bourbon

FedMart's Willow Creek	Ancient Age
$4.79 Qt.	$6.69 Qt.

- 6 years old, 86 Proof
- Distilled & bottled in Kentucky



Domestic Gin

FedMart's Whitehall	Gilbey's Gin
$4.15 Qt.	$5.99 Qt.

- Whitehall 90 proof, Gilbey's 86 proof
- Distilled London Dry



Imported Scotch

FedMart's House of Hutton	Johnnie Walker Red
$4.79 5th	$8.40 5th

- 86.8 Proof
- Distilled & bottled in Scotland

Straight Bourbon

FedMart's Kentucky Inn	Jim Beam
$4.69 Qt.	$6.59 Qt.

- Kentucky Inn 86 proof, Jim Beam 80 proof
- Distilled in Kentucky

Imported Scotch

FedMart's Sandy McLand	Cutty Sark
$5.59 5th	$7.99 5th

- Sandy McLand 86.8 proof, Cutty Sark 86 proof
- Distilled and bottled in Scotland

Imported Tequila

FedMart's Picador	Jose Cuervo
$3.85 5th	$6.25 5th

- 80 Proof
- Imported from Mexico

California Brandy

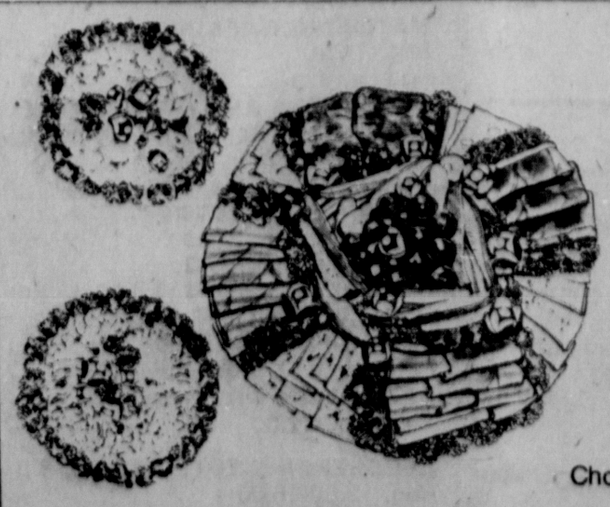
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- J. Hudson 84 proof, Christian Bros. 80 proof
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Over low academic standards

China's college system under attack at home

TOKYO (AP) — China's new college system, designed mainly to teach skills and political ideology to workers, peasants and soldiers, is coming under attack at home for low academic standards.

The Communist leadership has answered with a massive campaign listing the achievements of the new college graduates and accusing those who want to change the system of trying to restore bourgeois methods.

Instead of seeking to serve the people, students of the old style colleges sought fame and fortune, says a recent article in the Communist Party theoretical journal "Red Flag."

"Students of philosophy couldn't handle philosophy, students of literature couldn't write novels, students of engineering couldn't operate or repair machines and students of physics could only shut themselves in ivory towers and play with models," it said.

The journal said education can't be measured in the number of classes attended or the number of books read, but "we must look at the uniting of theory and practice and the ability to anlyze and solve problems."

Official newspapers have mentioned criticisms that workers, peasants and soldiers have low cultural levels and that education in China isn't as good as it used to be. They have not identified the critics.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking wrote recently however, that the critics include Education Minister Chou Jung-hsin and four leaders at Peking's Tsinghua University.

He said he learned in a briefing at Tsinghua that the four university leaders wrote letters to Chairman Mao Tse-tung in August and October saying that the admission of workers, peasants and soldiers to the university was lowering academic levels.

The Kyodo News Service correspondent wrote that wall posters on the university campus claimed that Chou had stated that the academic levels of present universities can't match those of high schools in the past. Students at one university were said to be complaining about their mandatory labor service on grounds they are not workers, and students at foreign language colleges and science universities should be graduates of senior high schools, the correspondent reported.

Red Flag said high school graduates, rather than going straight to college, must go to the countryside for re-education by the peasants.

The workers and peasants, it said, come to college with years of practical experience and knowledge of the struggle against bourgeois tendencies.

And, it said, before China's educational policy was changed in the 1966-69 cultural revolution, the workers, peasants and soldiers were the nation's masters — by Communist policy — but they couldn't get into college.

And it added a warning that China must learn from the Soviet Union's bad example: "Everybody knows the leaders of the Soviet revisionist renegade clique mostly are the so-called 'red expert' products of universities. They have taken the first socialist country and turned it into a social-Imperialist country."

The official newspaper "People's Daily" recently ran a series of articles on achievements by students of Tsinghua and Peking Universities, calling them a forceful answer to those who claimed Chinese education quality has slipped.

It said that because of "estrangement from workers and peasants as well as from reality and labor," students and teachers at old Peking University failed in eight years of effort to make an electronic computer capable of handling 10,000 operations a second. The new Peking University has succeeded, it added.

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Photo by Associated Press

NO HOUSING SHORTAGE — The birds in the Grand Saline, Tex., area should have no problem with the housing shortage. Neither should they have a problem finding the style they prefer — single level, multi-level, duplex, triplex or condominium. Besides, landlord J. E. Griffin cleans and paints once a year.

Pollster Mervin Field defends his system

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mervin Field is one of the men most quoted — and sometimes most criticized — in California political circles in election years.

He is the man who for 30 years has conducted and edited the California Poll, commonly known as the Field Poll.

He will be at it again in 1976, producing polls that may — as they did in 1972 — jar presidential campaigns and produce national headlines.

Field vigorously defends his polls, and he says his polls really don't need defense; they need only explanation, and they need understanding in the news media.

For 1976, Field plans no changes in the timing or techniques of his presidential preference polls.

He will use the same technique of sampling a different 1,000 to 1,500 voters at random from 300 districts of California. And he will publish presidential polls approximately four months, one month and four days before the June 8 primary.

Field's most controversial poll was published four days before the 1972 California Democratic presidential primary between Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

It showed McGovern leading from Humphrey 46-26. Four days later, McGovern defeated Humphrey by just 5 percentage points, not the 20 points in the Field Poll.

"It was just like turning off the water tap with one flick of the wrist," Joe Cerrell, Humphrey's California campaign manager, said of the effect the Field Poll had on campaign contributions.

"If it had been more accurate, we would have raised more money, spent more money and we would have won. If we had won California, there are a lot of people who say we would have won the nomination and won the election," Cerrell said earlier this year, looking back on the 1972 defeat.

Field says with a few more days Humphrey probably would have won the California primary, with "a profound effect" on the national election. But he disagrees with the charge his poll was inaccurate.

"There's no question in my mind that the poll was a correct measurement of what was happening at that time," he said in a recent interview in his brightly colored office near San Francisco's Ferry Building.

He said McGovern's strength peaked about the time of the poll with 46 per cent. The election result was 44 per cent.

But televised debates between then and election day swept undecided Democrats who previously knew nothing about McGovern's unconventional views to Humphrey, Field said.

"I could indict the media on that," Field said. "How could McGovern be on the scene so long and remain so unexamined by the press? And the press says he didn't get (thorough examination) because your polls showed him with only 3 or 4 per cent."

Field's critics come from all sides. Frontrunners complain their workers and contributors grow complacent. Also-rans blame the Field Poll for drying up the flow of money and volunteers.

Jess Unruh complained about the poll during his losing campaign for governor against Ronald Reagan in 1970.

But Field disagrees. "All we are doing is documenting how the public feels.... It's like saying, because you told me what really exists, you really hamstrung me," he said.

Others complain his "predictions" aren't always accurate.

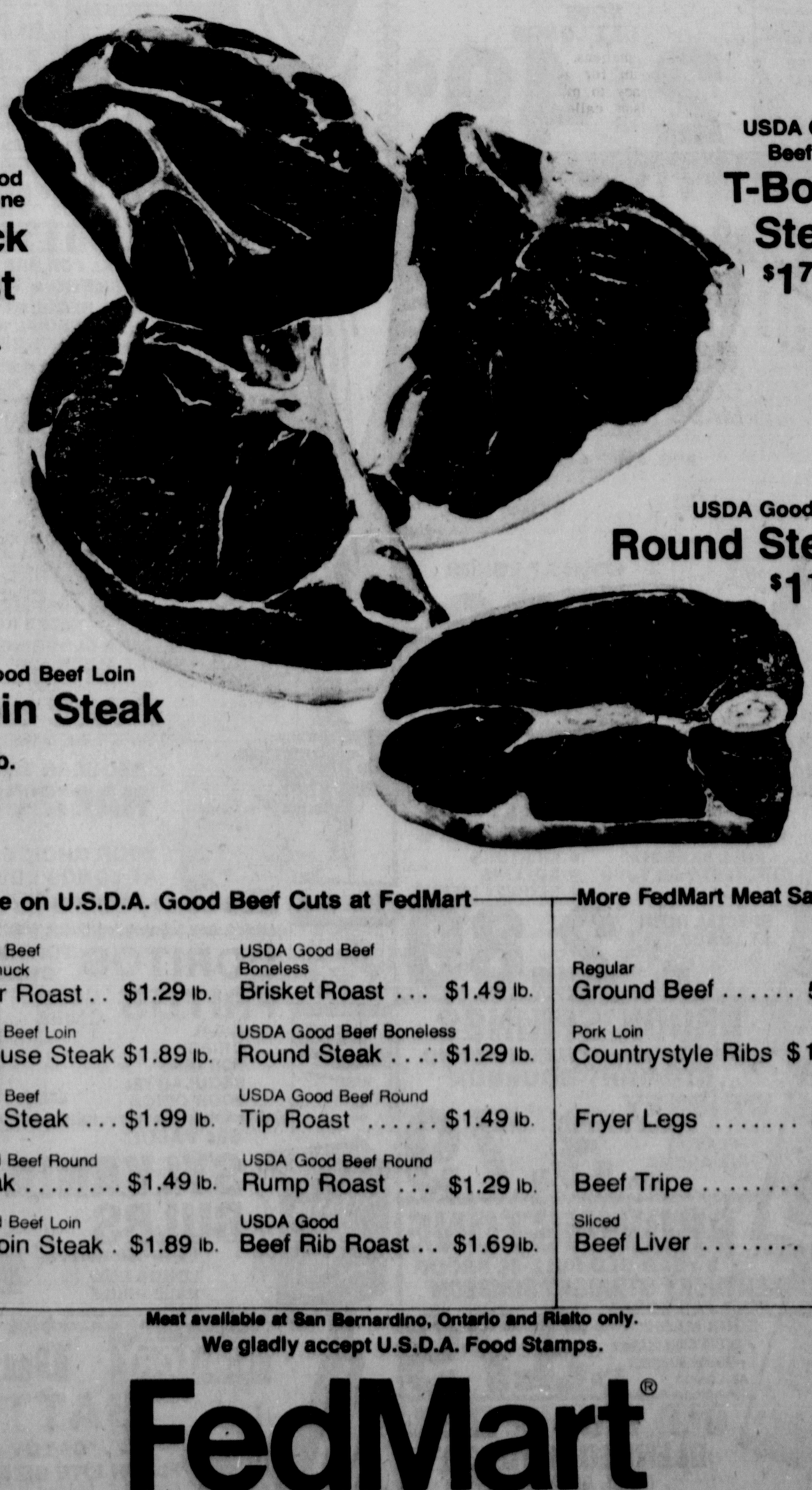
"Political preference polls are not predictions," Field says. "In the scientific sense, a poll is simply a description of the public mood at a given time. It has...no predictive status." Whether they predict or not, Field's polls are often treated like predictions both by candidates and by the news media, which Field objects to strenuously. And there is usually a close correlation between his final polls and election night results.

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Weather it's cold or hot, colleges relay it

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

Two local colleges are helping the Progress-Bulletin bring more extended and accurate weather information to the valley to supplement information released for the area by the National Weather Service.

Cal Poly Pomona supplies the daily temperature readings for Pomona, and a class of students at Mt. San Antonio College makes forecasts and measures precipitation.

The Progress-Bulletin combines those reports with daily information supplied by the weather service in Los Angeles to provide forecasts and readings.

It is all an attempt to fill a need left by the departure of the National Weather Service office from Pomona in 1973 to Riverside.

The Riverside office discontinued its service last summer and weather service for all of Southern California was then consolidated from Los Angeles.

It is because of the difficulty of pinpointing weather conditions 35 to 40 miles from the weather station that the two colleges are supplying local information daily.

A class of 20 students, taking a course at MSAC from instroctor Don Cerwin in weather and atmospheric environment, read daily weather maps and charts to predict the movement of storm fronts and mercury readings.

They also measure humidity, barometric pressure and wind activity.

Cerwin says the college obtained new weather measuring equipment last year with matching government funds and students are now predicting frontal activities under his direction.

They afe also learning climate control — cloud seeding, fog dispersal and hail suppression — as well as the chemistry and physical atributes of the atmosphere.

George Allen, chairman of the Physical Science, Engineering and Graphics Department, said providing weather information to the outside adds meaning to the work of the class.

At Cal Poly, Ted Canham, professor of plant and soil science, records daily high and low temperatures as well as rainfall figures for Pomona.

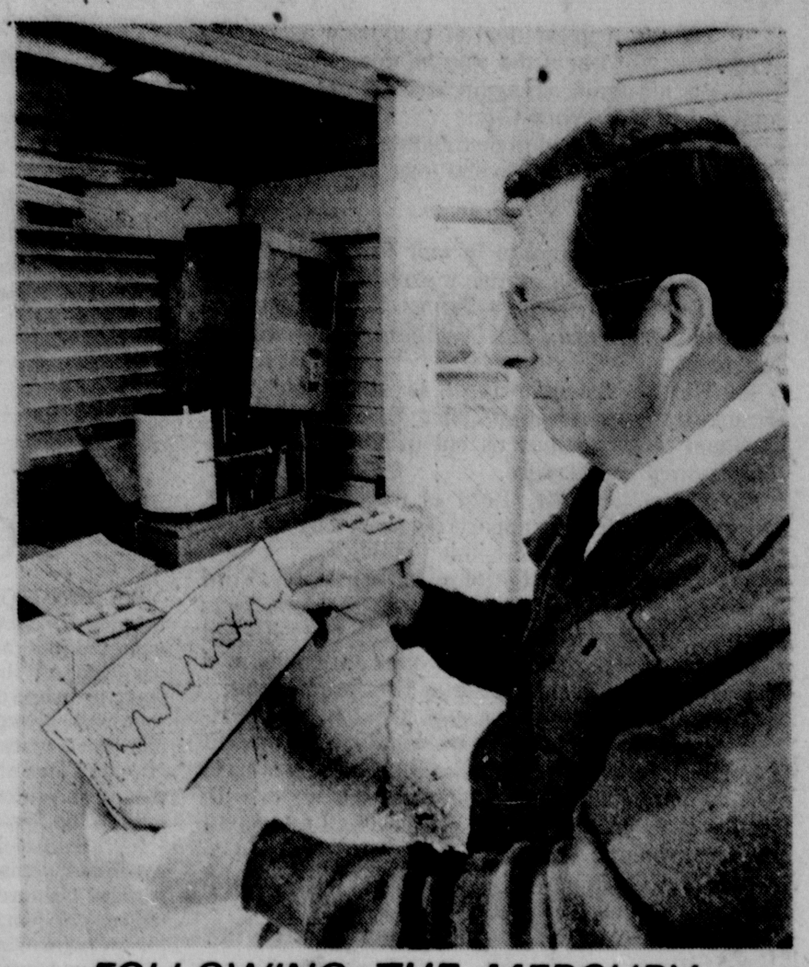
His readings are being used by the National Weather Service as the official temperatures for Pomona.

"Of course, the reports of the National Weather Service still take precedence over all other reports," Editor Joe Gendron said. "But the supplemental information helps the Progress-Bulletin localize the forecasts. We can provide much more rounded reports."



IS IT GONNA RAIN?

Meteorology students Bill Hegeman, left, of Pomona, and Tom Snyder of Walnut look for a storm front on this weather map. Students check for temperatures, barometric conditions, velocity and other atmospheric conditions in attempting to predict next days weather.



FOLLOWING THE MERCURY

At Cal Poly Pomona, Ted Canham, professor of plant and soil sciences, takes a reading of high and low temperatures.

Canadians rehearse salute for parade at fairgrounds

The Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona was the setting today of a full-scale rehearsal for special units participating in Canada's salute to the U.S. Bicentennial scheduled as a highlight of the Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

The Canadian contingent includes the following units:

— The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, executing a variety of intricate figures and movements requiring split-second precision and timing.

— The All-Canada Pipe Band, formed specifically for the salute, whose 150 pipers, drummers, and highland dancers have been drawn from units throughout Canada.

— The "Scarlet and Brass" Band from two historic Canadian regiments.

— The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

— Quebec's famed "Vandoos," the 22nd Regiment.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride has been an outstanding attraction at several Los Angeles County fairs.

The Canadian salute to the Bicentennial will be a year-long tribute and will include in adiition to the Rose Parade appearance a series of spectacular parades at Disneyland; an appearance by Jack Hamilton Warren, the Canadian ambassador to the United States, at the World Affairs Council luncheon; and many civic and community events.

Cal Poly librarian to retire

Martie Lisowski, associate librarian and head of the curriculum library at Cal Poly Pomona, will retire Tuesday after 16 years at the university.

She will be honored at a noon luncheon Jan. 8 in Kellogg West Center on the campus.

In addition to her responsibilities at the library, Mrs. Lisowski has taught a class in library and bibliographic techniques at the university for 15 quarters.

She has been employed by the state for 40 years, holding teaching, counseling, job analysis and testing positions.

As a member of the Los Angeles Geographic Society, Mrs. Lisowski has traveled to six contients. She is a member of the Altrusa Club of Pomona Valley, Friends of the Cal Poly Library, California Library Association, Libraria Sodalitas, Southern California Historical Association, Pacific Railroad Society and Delta Zeta.

Her son Andrew is a librarian at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

COLLEGE WEATHER STATION

Instructor Don Cerwin, left, and George Allen, chairman of the Physical Science, Engineering and Graphics Department of Mt. San Antonio College, check the weather station on campus.

Montclair party erupts into fight; 2 men, youth arrested

Two men and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested Saturday night after fighting between 40 and 50 persons erupted following a large party at 4747 Orchard St. in Montclair.

Terry Lee Siskowski, 18, of 4450 Harvard St., Montclair, and Charles Robert Keel, 18, of 8912 Camulos St., Montclair, were arrested during the fighting along with a 16-year-old youth, police said. Siskowski was arrested for investigation of resisting arrest and failure to disperse while Keel was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Police Sgt. Andy Allison said about 10:55 p.m. numerous residents called police to complain about a large party at the Orchard Street address. Allison said one of the officers sent to the residence reported that his vehicle was hit by several bottles thrown by the crowd coming out onto the street. The officers arrested two of the suspects after the incident and the crowd continued milling around, with several fights erupting.

Allison said at that point he requested assistance from the Sheriff's Department and its helicopter and declared the gathering of youths and adults on the street an "unlawful assembly." Allison said the fighting continued and about 20 officers were sent in the quell the disturbance. A third person was arrested.

Allison said three warnings were given over the helicopter's loudspeaker and a fourth over a police car loudspeaker before officers were ordered into the area.

One man attending the party complained to police that he was hit by a civilian car on the street and then struck by an officer during the fighting. Police said the incident is under investigation

Man shot in leg; stepfather held

A 52-year-old Upland man was booked in the West End Jail this morning after allegedly shooting his stepson in the leg after he refused to leave his home Sunday night, police reported.

Mario Salinas, 23, of 1351 N. Fifth Ave., Upland, was listed in good condition this morning with a gunshot wound of the right leg at San Bernardino County Hospital.

Police said Arthur Lee Steinhaus, 52, of the same address, was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon following the shooting. Police said Steinhaus shot Salinas in the leg after Salinas refused to leave the home on his stepfather's order.

Police said the two men earlier had been quarreling about some yard work.

Charles Richardson is Walnut candidate

Charles D. Richardson, 38, has announced his candidacy for the Walnut City Council.

Richardson said he will bring to the council stability based on his 17 years with the Southern California Edison Co. His current position is that of project administrator.

"What we need is a council which is more responsive to the wishes of the community," he said, "and I will provide leadership in that direction."

He cited as an example "the lengthy time period in securing the previously budgeted and promised Suzanne Park baseball lighting which the council has been holding in abeyance for months."

"They are just considering going out to bid," he said, "and the season is about to begin again. We need those lights for we will have over 500 players in our program this season in addition to the many other groups who will be able to better utilize the park during the evening hours."

He said he is opposed to a proposed Lemon Avenue highway through the hills toward West Covina.

Richardson and his wife, Alyce, have three children.

L. Harlan Lee seeks Ontario council seat

L. Harlan Lee, chairman of the Cucamonga school board, has criticized the paramedic tax override in announcing his candidacy for the Ontario City Council.

Noting that private paramedic service is now available in the city, he said that voters haven't been told about all the alternatives.

"We can have the same or more extensive service for as much as $100,000 less just by learning from the experiences of nearby communities."

Lee noted the tax override is designed to provide one 24-hour paramedic unit at an annual cost of $167,000.

But, he said, the City of Glendale which recently abandoned such a plan as being too costly now contracts with private ambulance services to provide three 24-hour units for $146,000.

"That's $167,000 per unit here in Ontario, compared to less than $49,000 per unit in a comparable city. This is the kind of poor management that throws away people's money, and we simply can't afford this kind of waste anymore."

Lee is purchasing manager for Chinook International in La Verne and controls an annual budget of $3 million. He was elected to the Cucamonga school board in 1973 and became chairman the next year.

2 cars collide; D.B. man hurt

A Diamond Bar man suffered minor injuries Saturday afternoon when his car collided with another on Diamond Bar Boulevard north of Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar.

The highway patrol reported that Marcia J. Egbert, 29, of 801 S. Bridle Drive, Diamond Bar, drove out of a market parking lot and her car collided with a car driven by John M. Malone, 18, of 375 San Leandro St.

Malone was treated at San Dimas Community Hospital for facial cuts. Mrs. Egbert was not injured.

Papers blamed for R.H. fire

Papers near a forced-air furnace were blamed for a $15,000 fire Sunday afternoon in Rowland Heights.

The home of Mender Granger, 18957 Honore St., had fire and smoke damage in the attached garage, bathrooms, bedrooms and the adjacent rooms.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 29, 1975

Ford is prisoner of experience

— There's a great deal of confusion as to why President Ford acts the way he does:

— His off-again, on-again attitude toward financial aid to New York City.

— His strong stand in demanding Congress agree in advance to slash projected federal spending by a specified percentage.

— His repeated vetoes.

— His rapid pardon of former President Nixon.

— His quickie Halloween massacre, in which he fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Central Intelligence chief William Colby without warning.

— His consistent refusal to strike out a la Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy with national plans to lead us out of the inflation-unemployment wilderness.

To his critics, Mr. Ford is weak, vacillating, uncertain — a feeling apparently shared by many of those queried in public opinion polls.

The fact is, that for better or for worse, Mr. Ford is a prisoner of his experience. As President, he is employing those tactics Congressman Gerald Ford found most profitable in his years as leader of a minority party in the House of Representatives.

Tactic One: Take a strong, hard stand on important issues. Know in your own mind what you will compromise for. But adamantly refuse to concede you're willing to budge. Publicize your stand with all the guns you have. Hold still, eyeball-to-eyeball without blinking until the opposition is willing to concede as much as you've calculated they can and will. Then make your deal.

This is the tactic Mr. Ford has used with New York City.

Estimate: Success. He pushed New York into greater self-discipline, on paper anyway, than anyone thought possible.

It's the tactic he's using with Congress on the budget for fiscal year 1977.

Estimate: Possible failure. Congress isn't likely to cut much in an election year, even though Mr. Ford and Treasury Secretary Simon are convinced the voters are giving senators and representatives the message they want less spending and more fiscal self-restraint.

It's the principle behind his hefty pattern of vetoes of programs he doesn't like and those which he believes cost too much.

Estimate: Mixed. He's knocked out some hefty spending proposals Congress voted, gotten other bills modified to better suit his objectives, but he hasn't succeeded in getting Congress to pass bills of the type he wants in energy, economic stimulation and other major domestic problems.

In private, it is known that Mr. Ford readily acknowledges his methods and his gambles in dealing with Congress.

Most curiously, however, the President has not used this strong-stand-until-the-opponent-blinks tactic in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Ford's quick pardon of Richard Nixon and his ham-handed Halloween firings of Schlesinger and Colby are likewise patterned after strategies Mr. Ford developed in his congressional days.

—The first, that if something distasteful or unpopular has got to be done, do it quickly, even clumsily, but above all do it rapidly. The sooner done, hopefully, the sooner forgotten.

—The second, that if you're in the minority in Congress, to get anywhere at all, the emphasis must be on team play rather than on individual excellence.

Only the majority can afford some division.

And finally, in Congress, Mr. Ford's genius was in reaching a concensus among his own people. When you evolve a concensus or compromise on economic programs, what you have is mush. There's no possibility of agreement on any strong program; each set of advisers has a different theory.

VIEWPOINT



"Wouldn't you know as soon as we started to dig they'd settle their strike."

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'ISN'T THAT NICE....A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT....'

Jack Anderson

Joe McCarthy's heritage

WASHINGTON — I remember Senator Joe McCarthy as an earthy, unpretentious, ingratiating politician who had all the appeal of a tail-wagging tramp dog; a barrel-chested man with a large head, huge hands and short, restless, muscular arms. He didn't look at all 25 years ago like the most controversial and feared man in the Senate.

He became the most successful American demagogue of our time, perhaps because of his very lack of the typical demagogue's traits. People were convinced by the look of perspiring sincerity on his face, by the awkward, ringing delivery, by the heavy fist-pounding on the rostrum.

The crowds came expecting bombast and bluster, but McCarthy gave them plain talk in their own language. His most valued prop was the bulging briefcase, carefully placed on the floor or a chair beside him. From time to time, he would bend over to take out an affidavit, a transcript or some other document.

These papers were equipped with large tabs for quick access, but McCarthy found it more effective to rummage around in the bag for a minute or two before coming up with documentary evidence.

In terrible tones, he described how the communists had subverted our democratic institutions. He gave the impression that he could throw a stone anywhere in the State Department and hit a communist.

When reporters tried to pin down his "proof," he would shift and feint and weave and dodge. He buttressed one falsehood with another, spraying out small untruths in a long stream and constantly spinning from one lie to another, too fast for the public to keep up with the pace.

He constantly played for the headlines, timing his "revelations" for maximum coverage. He invented the technique of calling a press conference in order to announce the calling of another press conference.

The ghost of Joe McCarthy still haunts the State Department archives, where the musty old files of 25 years ago are moldering. I was able recently to browse through these forgotten files, which have been kept secret all these years.

I was startled to discover how McCarthy had turned the accused into accusers. State Department officials, perhaps to demonstrate their own patriotism, leveled McCarthy-like charges against a host of innocent victims.

The State Department, even as it was ducking McCarthy's broadsides, filled its "subversives" file with equally irresponsible accusations.

Such staunch anti-communists as writers and artists Rex Stout, Louis Bromfield, William Shirer, Sigrid Undset, Clifton Fadiman, Edgar Answel Mowrer, Joe Davidson and Lewis Mumford were branded as the tools of "Comintern agents," because they endorsed a magazine article linking U.S. business interests with German cartels.

"Such articles play right into the hands of the communists," darkly declared a State Department minion named E.A. Lightner.

The State Department tried to pin the communist tag on Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapely because he organized civil liberties conferences. The State snoops were thrown into a tizzy, however, when Shapeley sought an appointment with their own boss, Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Even the great scientist Albert Einstein was consigned to the State Department's subversives file after he appeared, quite innocently, on the same platform with a communist writer.

Typical of the secret McCarthyism practiced inside the department was a report on the famed blind pianist, Alec Templeton. The document claimed he was turning into a communist because he married a Jewish woman. Actually, he married an Irish woman, and neither of them were communists.

The "Strictly Confidential" report was written by Howard Travers, the U.S. consul in Vancouver, Canada. Addressed to the Secretary of State, it began pompously: "Sir, I have the honor to report the following story."

The report charged that the blind Templeton as a youngster had been "watched over solicitously by his parents but that eventually he married a Jewess . . . His wife has slowly but steadily increased her power over him and had undeviatingly led him into the power of the Communist Party."

Travers carefully hedged, suggesting the story "is so fantastic as to be incredible." Yet he claimed the story originated with "a person believed to be entirely reliable."

At the State Department, the report was not thrown into the wastebasket as it should have been but was circulated to at least 50 officials in ten different offices and agencies.

Only one, a State Department aide named Andrew Foster, reacted with outrage. He drafted a proposed rebuke, also highly classified, said the poisonous Travers letter should never have been sent.

It was an outrageous insult to "persons of Jewish faith" because it implied that marrying a Jew was the same as signing a Communist Party membership card, declared the rebuke. But the sizzling admonition never reached Travers. It was blocked, the files show, by a middle-level official named Jack Neal. He asserted that Travers' totally unverified gossip "was a factual reporting job."

Travers continued up the State Department ladder until he became an ambassador. Both Neal and the courageous Foster also rose to high positions in the State Department. As for Templeton, he died in 1963 without any inkling of the attack upon him.

His widow told us the witch hunt was news to her. Travers, now 82, said he can't remember the report. He insisted, However, that he was never an anti-semite.

Such was the heritage of Joe McCarthy. He set the style, which was imitated by his own victims. Lies and scandals were swept into dossiers, which were freely exchanged between federal offices. Now we are reaping the harvest from the files of the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and other government agencies.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS: Public Health Service hospitals are giving beauty treatments to government workers and their dependents at the taxpayers' expense.

All eight PHS hospitals are performing cosmetic surgery, including face lifts, breast augmentations and "torso reductions" — a fancy term for flab removal.

Tom Tiede

Only Presidents can run

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As Stanley Arnold tells it there is going to be some big surprise in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary. Unknown and unheralded, he will emerge to "talk sense" to the people. His advertising campaign will blitz the state's eight radio stations and 40 newspapers. Though at first suspicious, voters will increasingly begin to listen. And when it's all over the headlines will announce to the nation: "Stanley Arnold Wins Unprecedented Upset; Man From Nowhere Shows America It Can Be Done."

Well, it can't be done, of course. Election footnotes are cluttered with the names of obscure citizens who have dreamed the impossible headlines, only to waken with half of a per cent of the votes. Some have been opportunists. Others simply nuts. A man who claims to be an Indian chief has been entering New Hampshire primaries since, it seems, the Ice Age. Lars Larsen of Chicago campaigns regularly in an Uncle Sam suit. In 1970, a Jewish woman ran for president on a chicken soup platform. And of course there is Linda Lovelace.

Yet odds be damned, genuinely serious citizens also routinely insist on taking the bath. New York business consultant Stanley Arnold is this season's first. Actually, he is not altogether out of the political park. He was an Adlai Stevenson campaigner during that era, and has more recently raised money-votes for Hubert Humphrey. He also ran for vice president in 1972, eventually put into nomination at the Miami convention. Still, it's fair to characterize him as a private citizen, a dark horse candidate if there ever was one.

It is also fair to say his candidacy is quixotic and doomed. Few will pay him attention, and those who do will be mischievous. Funny this, when you dwell on it, particularly in a nation that tells its children anyone can grow up to be president. The fact is, more and more, only professional politicians grow up to be president, some perhaps being presidents without growing up.

Americans bark endlessly about the poisonous influence of politics on public office, yet by rote turn to the politicians to fill them. Routinely, 90 per cent of federal office holders are, come election, returned to their posts.

Outsiders do break through — Eisenhower remembered — but rarely. Wendell Willkie was the last totally apolitical man to run a major race for the presidency, A Wall Street lawyer who until the 1940 Republican convention was about as well known as Stanley Arnold. And besides him? Herbert Hoover, technically, though he served in government in many capacities before his presidency. Other names do not easily come to mind.

And as a matter of fact, names, other than the established politicos, who should run now do not come easily to mind. Surely there are private men as qualified for the presidency as, say, Fred Harris, or Gene McCarthy, or, gad, George Wallace. But who? The dreadful fact is that elections have become so packaged that only politicians have the visability, the machinery and the opportunity to match the profile. This virtually excludes everyone else but war heroes, and how many any more really want a general in charge of things?

So it is that Stanley Arnold should be welcomed to the arena, even if he is only food for the lions. Perhaps he couldn't personally lead us to water on a raft, but his name on the ballot at least suggests we are not yet totally given over to the manipulators, to the intellectual makeup artists, to the electronic Frankenstein monsters who are programmed to agree forthrightly with a winning percentage of the electorate.

Stanley Arnold? He's a middle-aged, somewhat homely fellow who promises only that if he's elected he will gather about him so many of the best minds in America that he will likely be the least important man in his administration. That's validity, by gum, the variety of which we will not hear from those candidates we take more seriously.

What will we hear from the others? We will hear that if we elect them to office they will make things right — and we will forget that it has been them, in office, who have already failed in that endeavor. The purification of politics with politicians is an unprofitable dream.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

Oh the times, oh the people! Is nothing sacred in this skeptical age? Are all our fondest beliefs little more than wishful thinking? Is life just one long series of disappointments and frustrations? Sometimes I wonder. — First we learn about Santa Claus.

Then it gradually dawns on us that our noble statesmen are all too often congenital liars with feet of clay. But now comes the cruelest blow of all. Even though our best friends wouldn't tell us, the Federal Trades Commission has. At one fell swoop that group of super snoopers has knocked the props out from under one of our fondest lifelong convictions. Listerine isn't the magic potent its makers claim, the FTC contends.

In fact, the commission goes one step farther and says the manufacturers of Listerine have been lying to us in their advertisements since 1921. — Say it isn't so, FTC! Say it isn't so! Think of all the bridesmaids who finally became brides after they used Listerine. In light of evidence like that, how can you make such a dastardly accusation?

Paul Harvey

Teen-agers have drink problems

I've been trying to remember how it was when I was 17.

Preferring not to be one of those parents who demands of his offspring a degree of deportment of which he was, himself, incapable, I've sought honestly to instant-replay my own boyhood in Tulsa.

Oklahoma was dry.

Which means anything could be bought for $2 a bottle — but from bootleggers who would deliver. And across the street from the Coliseum — between periods in the hockey game — pop spiked with straight alcohol was only 15 cents extra.

I remember the awful first taste of beer — and my introduction to home brew. And, sure enough, each of these experiments — some of them illegal — was when I was 17.

There was nothing consistent about these experiences.

And I was not, only for monetary reasons, one of the wilder ones.

So what's going on now was going on then, except now they're getting drunk at 13!

The most ominous statistical report yet on school-agers is a national survey of 13,000 in 450 schools across the United States which indicates that 28% of all teen-agers are already "problem drinkers."

Even allowing for what might be the tendency of young respondents to exaggerate their worldliness, 68% of the 13-year-olds have tried booze and one-fourth of them try it at least once a week.

There's no known connection — except that it reflects a parallel acceleration of biological maturity — but there are a lot of 13-year-old pregnancies these days, also.

Educators and police generally agree that hard drugs are less plentiful around schools than a few years ago — but the availability and use of alcohol and marijuana is "epidemic."

The National Institute of Drug Abuse finds that among 14-and 15-year-olds the use of marijuana has doubled in the past two years until now one in five in that age group is a regular pot user.

Yet Dr. Ruth Rich, health education specialist for Los Angeles City Schools, says, "Alcohol is now the No. 1 drug."

Any time you have more than 50% of any population using a drug it is considered a serious epidemic, and among school-agers 62% drink.

John McDonald, director of the state support programs for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, says, "In all our treatment programs the age is lowering. There have been some admitted to Texas state hospitals for alcoholism under the age of 10."

In Los Angeles, 25 chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous are now composed solely of teen-agers.

Many states which recently lowered the legal drinking age to 18 are having second thoughts; Massachusetts expects to raise the age again next year.

The newest official survey also reveals that students in the South and students with strong religious beliefs tend to drink less.

Unofficially, my own observation of my own classmates suggests that those who do drink leave a lot more room at the top for those who learn not to.

Berry's world



"The sales people in the field tell me our new line is selling like hot cakes!"

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Jaycees didn't approve

My husband, myself and our two children went to the Pomona parade.

This year because of misrepresentation on the part of "religious" solicitors, it was a somewhat unhappy occasion for my daughter.

These people, dressed as Santas, went around giving candy to children only if their parents were close by and would give a donation.

My daughter went up to one such person thinking of him only as Santa Claus and was told, as others were, "Not tonight kids, I'm working on pops tonight."

Of course, she came away in tears.

When another such person offered my husband a piece of candy, he declined.

I think this was a very poor choice of costume by this group. To a child, Santa Claus is Santa Claus. — Mrs. J. L., Montclair.

Larry Thomas, Pomona's city clerk, said no organization obtained a permit through his office to solicit funds during the Christmas parade.

If he can find out the name of the organization, it will be contacted and advised that such solicitation requires a permit and approval of the Jaycees Parade Committee.

Richard Woody, Jaycees parade chairman, said he hadn't seen the Santas you spoke of, but had seen other vendors and regretted the presence of any.

The Jaycees don't want to commercialize the annual parade, he told us. They want it to be a free, enjoyable evening for everyone.

Nobody solicits funds on the parade route with permission of the Jaycees. Well-established service organizations sell hot chocolate and coffee, but do so on someone's private property, not on the streets or sidewalks.

* * *

In September I sent to Webster's Dictionary Co. of New York City a check for $23.20 to pay for the firm's eight-pound Authentic Dictionary.

The canceled check cleared my bank Oct. 8.

I have written once asking why the delay, but have received no answer and no dictionary. — Mrs. L.N., Pomona.

We conveyed your concern to Webster's. Three weeks later we received a note from you saying you had the dictionary.

You thanked us and had a kind word for the dictionary too, "lovely."

I have been trying to get my 15-year-old daughter a Social Security card since September, 1974. It's only supposed to take six or eight weeks to get a card.

I have sent in at least six information forms to enable her to get the card. The last one was submitted 10 weeks ago.

My daughter wants to get a part-time job next summer as she will be 16 in May.

Six days after we contacted the Social Security Administration your daughter had her card. With the employment situation the way it is, we advise her to start job hunting right away.

Barb

Chewing tobacco is a nasty, filthy, sloppy habit — and besides, it makes us sick.

You can always tell when someone has sat up all night skulling a BIG PLAN — he begins the conversation with, "Oh, incidentally . . ."

One hardship the Pilgrims didn't have to face — TV turkey dinners.

Why does the parking meter always freeze-up when the flag shows "expired"?

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A hypochondria of pill-takers.

Astrographs

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of handling a broad range of interests today. Don't limit yourself to little things. Be up and doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others are more likely to treat you in a favorable manner today if they see you're also concerned about giving them a fair shake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you may be tempted to act impulsively today, weigh patiently both sides of important issues before taking step 1.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra-alert today where your work or career is concerned. Something advantageous might develop suddenly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to feel in a rather expansive mood today. Why not get together with fun-loving friends who feel likewise?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be quite adept today at stretching the family budget and juggling resources. Put your common sense to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your strong suit today is in creative or mental areas. Jot your bright ideas down even if you can't use them today, they can be tried later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Most of you attention today will be centered upon your material interests. Gains are likely if you use your best judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be happiest today being around people who share similar interests. Mix with those you can learn from and have laughs with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best results will be achieved today by pulling strings behind the scenes. Shun the spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a very pleasant day for you if you do things in accordance with your highest standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be patient regarding rewards that are due to you. You'll not be overlooked in situations where you've put forth your best.

Your Birthday Dec. 30, 1975

This coming year you may be involved in a very worthy endeavor that will be beneficial to yourself and to others as well. Seek an outlet of a charitable nature.

Ann Landers

Neighbor's child a bully

Dear Ann Landers: The problem I would like help with is a neighbor's child. This boy is a 12-year-old bully. He constantly picks fights with other children who are younger and smaller. He calls them names, slaps and pushes them from their bikes, throws stones at cars, pokes brooms in their faces and blocks the sidewalk so they can't walk by. I could go on forever.

Finally a few neighbors (myself included) went to talk to the boy's parents. We were insulted by a hysterical, screaming mother and an irate father. They were furious because we had the nerve to suggest that their son be taken to a doctor. Now the boy has begun to walk directly in front of our cars, daring us to hit him.

What can we do to protect ourselves and help the child? Living in this atmosphere is dreadful and it's impossible for five families to sell their homes all at once. Will you please comment? — Upset Group

Dear Group: Call the juvenile authorities and ask that they send someone to observe this boy's bizarre behavior. If he is as obstreperous as you say, they will insist that the child be evaluated by a doctor.

I wonder why his teachers haven't insisted. Something about your letter does not ring true, but I'm printing it on the outside chance it's on the level.

Dear Ann: I was burned up by the person who said "a Boston accent is revolting — worse than the way people talk in Brooklyn."

Well, I'm from Brooklyn and I talk a heck of a lot better than the creeps in our office who come from the South. They sound as if they have a mouth full of mush.

And speaking of accents, I heard you on the Phil Donahue Show and your Midwestern twang sounds like a piece of chalk going the wrong way on a blackboard. Why don't you take some speech lessons? Or is it your teeth that don't fit? — Sign me — I Love Brooklyn

Dear Love: Lessons won't help. I'm from Iowa. My twang is as much a part of me as my teeth — which are my own.

Frankly, I like the Southern accent. What are you trying to do, start another Civil War?

Dear Ann Landers: Twelve years ago my husband and I quit smoking. We wanted to set a good example for our children.

My husband stuck to it, but I was back smoking within the year — not in front of him but in front of friends, and yes, the kids. This went on for three years. One day my husband caught me. I promised to quit if he'd forgive me. He agreed and I stayed off cigarettes for six weeks. He caught me again. This time he nearly sued for divorce. I swore I'd never smoke again and for two years I've kept my word.

The problem: Now my husband doesn't trust me — about anything. He constantly searches my purse, makes me account for every penny and goes into a depressed state for two and three days at a time. What can I do to restore his faith in me? — Boxed In

Dear Boxed: I'm not sure you are to blame for your husband's strange behavior. Having been caught lying twice certainly damaged your credibility but this shouldn't produce prolonged depression.

I suggest a complete physical for him and joint counseling to learn where the problem lies.

Joe Firman

We're fleeing from the flu

According to statistics not soon likely to be released by the National Association of Noseblowers, 89.1 per cent of the American people have or have had, or will shortly have or have had, the flu.

The other 10.9 per cent are called "carriers," or mailmen.

Flu, more commonly called influenza, is an acute contagious, commonly epidemic disease characterized by general prostration and occurring in several forms, usually with nasal catarrh and bronchial inflamation, and due to a specific micro-organism. In other words, a cold.

The difference between a cold and the flu is that you get to go to bed with the flu. Which ain't all that much fun.

Perhaps a translation of these medical terms would be useful to the lay reader, or sneezer. Nasal catarrh means your nose is running. Bronchial inflamation has nothing to do with cowboys — it means you have a sore throat. General prostration is the usual condition of the mother-of-four after a rainy Saturday.

Influenza is a recognized and respected disease; a cold is just a bad joke. Flu gets you off work a couple of days; a cold simply makes you feel terrible.

Influenza, more commonly known as influenza, comes from the Latin influens, "flowing in," which is interesting but doesn't bring us any closer to the cure. It is related by marriage to our word "Influence," which is silly on the face of it.

The onset of flu is marked by a tickling sensation in the throat, a tightness between the eyes and a general feeling that the world is going to pot. This feeling shortly becomes a conviction — and you couldn't care less.

When the first ominous signs of flu appear, there are many steps you can take — all in the wrong direction. Load yourself with a variety of nostrums and analgesics, stay out of drafts, go to bed for the duration and six.

Once under the influence of influenza you are a menace and a mess. Your nose flows like an Oregon river; your sneezes rattle the windows; your coughs rasp as though you were chewing sandpaper. (You're NOT, are you?) Your eyes water, your ears stuff up, your bones ache. You run a fever and have chills. In short, you don't feel a bit good.

Just as you are huddling down on your hot little pillow muttering, "Death, where is 'The Sting'?" the boss calls to ask if you are really sick, and as long as you are lying there "not doing anything," how about making a few phone calls and clearing up the Burdock report.

After jeopardizing your job by telling old B.J. what you think of him and the Burdock report, you start to doze off when the kids come home from school. They stand outside your door screaming at each other to be quiet because Daddy's sick.

Your course is now clear. Fill your hot water bottle with a good brand of all-purpose anesthesia (red or black label) and crawl back under the covers with a couple of straws.

It won't cure your flu, but after awhile you won't care.

Dr. Lamb

Problems of milk allergy

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB— When I was a baby I had a milk allergy and couldn't keep any milk down. I'm now 20 and drink milk without any problem. However, my doctor recently told me that because I had a milk allergy as a baby I shouldn't drink milk now because I lack the enzyme necessary to split lactose.

He says it could cause me problems when I get older. Before I stop drinking milk, I would like your opinion. As I said, milk doesn't bother me in any way now.

Another thing, my father has a spastic colon. I read in The Health Letter on spastic colon that a person who is allergic to milk (which my father is not) should eliminate all milk products. This totally contradicts what you say in The Health Letter on blanced diet. You state that a person who cannot use milk can get calcium by using more dry milk powder in his food.

Is it all right to use milk in one's foods if a person's allergic to it or not?

DEAR READER — You are talking about two different things. A person can be allergic to milk and still have the normal enzyme to split lactose, the double sugar in milk. If you were deficient in lactase, the enzyme that splits lactose, you would have symptoms of bloating, perhaps diarrhea, and symptoms similar to spastic colon, with intermittent diarrhea and constipation.

I see no reason to limit your milk intake if you are having no symptoms from its use. If you don't have symptoms you don't have lactose intolerance.

If you develop a deficiency in enzyme production later that will be the time to limit or stop your use of milk.

The smptoms of spastic colon and lactose intolerance are very similar. Some cases of so-called spastic colon are really unrecognized cases of intolerance to milk. The only thing I can suggest here is to use a trial period of eliminating milk and milk products and if that relieves the symptoms there is a good chance that is the real problem.

Those who want more information on spastic colon can send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now, if you have spastic colon symptoms for any other reasons and have normal amounts of lactase enzyme, eliminating milk from the diet will not help at all. Most of these cases do better with a diet change to include more bulk in the diet, particularly cereal fiber in whole wheat-type cereals.

I see there is some misunderstanding about using dry milk powder. It is a good source of calcium, and it is true that you can increase the calcium in the diet by using larger amounts of it in cooking, as in gravies. However, if you are intolerant to lactose or have a milk allergy, then you can't use dry milk powder as a substitute. Instead, you will have to get your calcium from calcium tablets or perhaps from a milk substitute, such as those used for babies with these problems. These are commonly made from soybeans, and unfortunately many of them are gas formers and that doesn't help the problem, either.

Jacoby's bridge

Competitive play at best

	NORTH (D 29 ♠ A 8 ♥ 10 6 3 ♦ A K J 7 6 ♣ J 7 5	
WEST ♠ 7 4 ♥ K 7 2 ♦ 10 8 5 2 ♣ 9 8 4 3		EAST ♠ K 9 6 ♥ A Q J 8 5 ♦ 4 ♣ Q 10 6 2
	SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 5 3 2 ♥ 9 4 ♦ Q 9 3 ♣ A K Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 2 ♥

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Four spades looks like one of those automatic contracts. The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third and goes after trumps. Maybe he finesses, maybe not. It doesn't matter. He loses a trick to the king and makes his contract."

Oswald: "When I watched Dr. Richard Greene of New Orleans play the hand in a regional tournament four spades also made, but there was quite a lot to the play by both sides. East took his ace of hearts at trick one and shifted to his singleton diamond. Now Dick was threatened with a diamond ruff in addition to his other three losers."

Jim: "I see how he avoided that. He must have cashed his ace and king of clubs, entered dummy with the ace of trumps, led the jack of clubs and discarded his remaining heart on East's queen."

Oswald: "Of course. Then, there was no way for East to put his partner in. The diamond ruff was avoided and Dick made the contract for an average score."

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know if you should respond one spade to your partner's heart opening with:

♠ 10xxxxx ♥ x ♦ xx ♣ Axxx.

The books say not to, but lots of players just hate to pass with six spades and an ace. The hand only counts five points as you should not take any credit for a singleton in partner's bid suit although you do count one for the doubleton diamond.

Marmaduke



"A truckload of frozen hamburgers were hijacked. He's going to pick up the trail!"

L.M. Boyd

Arrested for hip swiveling

If a girl in Denmark does nothing more than swivel her hips when she walks, she can be arrested, convicted and fined for soliciting on the street. The little lady doesn't have to say a word to anybody. Such be the legal precedent recently set by a Danish court. When a lawman testified he readily could tell by the way she walked that a certain woman was asking for business, the court backed up said officer and fined the girl $150. Thereafter came numerous convictions based on no more than the eyewitness reports about swiveling hips.

MINCEMEAT

Nobody made mincemeat before the Chinese did.

NOT EVEN MANY people in show business know that singer Robert Goulet started out as Stanley Applebaum.

QUICK NOW, the day after tomorrow is Sunday. So what day was it when yesterday was the day after tomorrow? Spring that at the dinner table. Surely somebody will say Tuesday.

PUT A COUPLE of lettuce leaves in a bowl. Add a sizable scoop of cottage cheese. Top it off with a heavy ladle of fiery chili. That's the best of all possible chili dishes for the selective coward.

JULY 4

Q. "Both Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on the same day, did they not?"

A. That they did. On July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after this country got its independence. Stephen Foster was born on that day, too, incidentally.

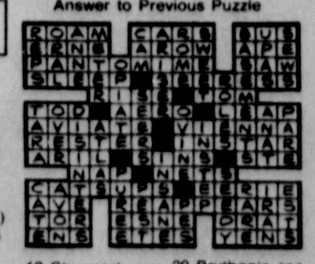
A CERTAIN SORT of mite lives in the ear of a certain sort of moth. What's curious about it is that even if a lot of such mites choose to live in the ear of said moth, they occupy one ear only, leaving the moth's other ear free to hear predators. Mighty clever, nature. By always freeing one ear of an occupied moth, those mites protect both the moth and themselves.

WHAT WAS history's worst catastrophe? So inquires a client. Could be none other than the bubonic plague from 1347 through 1351. Pollution, generally, has been blamed for that. In Asia, Europe, Africa, Ireland and Greenland, the people didn't know how to get rid of their garbage, their junk, their own waste. About 75 million of them got wiped out. Environmentalists, please note.

Crossword puzzle

Moslems

Answer to Previous Puzzle

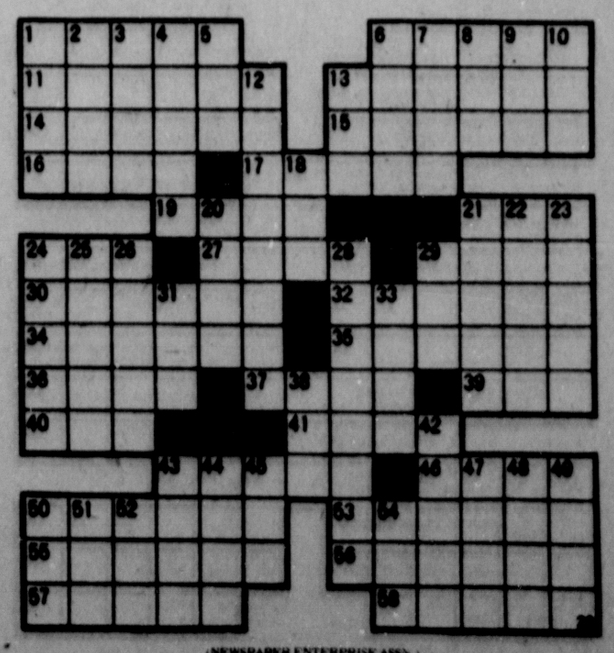


ACROSS

1 Mosiem demon
6 Mohammed's wife
11 Mountain chain in Asia Minor
13 American aborigine
14 City in Prussia
15 Forestless land tract
16 Legal claim
17 Appraises
19 Period of time
21 Krazy ——
24 Bad (comb. form)
27 Refuse
29 Learning
30 Landed property
32 Titania's spouse
34 Like devil's foot
35 Annoy
36 Walking stick
37 Drench
39 Born
40 Soul (Fr.)
41 Australian birds
43 Rouse to vigilance
46 Moslem judge
50 Old World lizards
53 Vestibule of Hades (myth.)
55 Mohammed's daughter
56 Biblical judge
57 Business
58 English playwright

DOWN

1 And others (2 wds.; Latin)
2 Indonesian island
3 Stringed instrument
4 Light sarcasm
5 Heavenly body
6 Poker stake
7 Roman date
8 Slight drink
9 Cover up (dial.)
10 Chemical suffix
12 Enemies of the Crusaders
13 Devotee
18 Islands near New Guinea
20 Italian city
21 Sacred book of Islam
22 Got up
23 Taut
24 Moslem pilgrimmage site
25 Mohammedanism
26 Building material
28 Moslem prophet
29 Brythonic sea god
31 Hail!
33 Capital of Azerbaijan
38 Over (poet.)
42 Part of a play
43 Encompassed by
44 Unconvincing
45 Abijah's son (Bib.)
47 Man's nickname
48 Fight between two persons
49 Small land mass
50 At the stern
51 Pikelike fish
52 Indonesian of Mindanao
54 Smart blow



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Photo by Associated Press

DONUTS GALORE — Production manager Ray Adams surveys a cooling rack holding some of the four million donuts turned out each week at the Buttermaid bakery in Chicago. Adams, 42, who weighs 300 pounds, says he started working in his father's bakery when he was 8.

Says Chicago's 'dunker king'

Donut a thing of beauty

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Adams says he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it was a donut.

"My whole life has been donuts," says the 300-pound production manager of a factory that turns out 4 million dunkers a week.

"When I was eight years old I was washing and greasing pans in my grandfather's small bakery in Jacksonville (Fla.)," he recalls. "By the time I was 16 I had learned the business and was turning out 200 dozen handmade donuts a day.

"It was beyond my wildest dreams that when I was 42 I would have a job like I've got now (with Buttermaid), surrounded by a mile of conveyor belts carrying cooling donuts for packaging. One machine alone pumps out 190 donuts per minute.

"I feel like an artist," chuckles Adams. "I can take a bag of flour and make something beautiful out of it. Nothing in the world is as beautiful as a donut."

Adams estimates that he walks five miles a day around the aromatic production lines, from which he plucks at random a dozen donuts daily for taste testing.

"I take one bite. If it leaves a taste in your mouth it's got too much grease," he says. "A donut has to look good. You can make the best in the world but if they don't look good you're stuck."

Adams may be the only man in the world with a donut expense account. Twice a week he makes the rounds of grocery stores and buys dozens of competitors' brands off the shelves for taste testing.

"All in all, I eat about nine donuts a day," he says. "Instead of beer and pretzels when I watch TV, I have donuts and coffee, or milk. My wife loves them, too. She doesn't weigh anywhere near me, but she is pleasingly plump."

Adams said that only once in his life did he have to go without donuts.

"In 1964 a doctor told me I should lose weight," he said. "I didn't have a donut, or any sweets, for a year. I lost 134 pounds. I got down to 198 pounds of skin and bones. I never felt worse in my life. I started eating donuts again and have never quit."

Loses leg

Peter Stuyvesant, the first governor of New York, was famous for his peg leg. He lost his leg in an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the Spanish - held island of St. Maarten for the Dutch in 1644.

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS LOVES
Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

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NEW YEAR'S DAY
12 NOON - 7PM
Stop by for lunch or dinner. . . start the New Year right!
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CAFETERIA
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11827

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of FOI FITCH SWINDT, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Co-Executors of the Estate of FOI FITCH SWINDT, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Co-Executors at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P.O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 11, 1975
Ernest R. Nichols
Isobel S. Duval
Co-Executors
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Estate
315 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California
DC-71 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: G. & D. HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, 2522 Sunbright Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765: Michael Philip Distefano, 2522 Sunbright Dr., Diamond Bar, Calif. 91765.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Michael Philip Distefano

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 9, 1975.

(File No. 75-36427)
DC-72 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CECI-BONNIE INTERIORS, 23602 Decorah Rd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: Cecilia Wong, 23602 Decorah Rd., Diamond Bar, CA. 91765; Bonnie Morris, 1660 B Greenport, Rowland Heights, CA. 91748.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Cecilia Wong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975

(File No. 75-36652)
DC-75 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Public notice is hereby given that CALISTRO & LUZMILA MOLINA, and AURELIANO & CRUZ RAMIREZ, heretofore doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of LA PLACITA, at 131 E. 3RD, City of POMONA, County of LOS ANGELES, State of California, did on the 22 day of DECEMBER, 1975, by mutual consent, dissolve the said partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.

Said business in the future will be conducted by AURELIANO & CRUZ RAMIREZ, who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the firm and receive all monies payable to the firm.

Further notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible, from this day on, for any obligation incurred by the others in their own names or in the name of the firm.

DATED AT POMONA, California, this 22 day of DECEMBER, 1975.

Signed: Calistro Molina
DC-145 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LUCKY SHELL SERVICE, 1518 North Garey, Pomona, CA. 91766: Cha, Jong Kyu, 1972 North "G" St., San Bernardino, CA. 92405; Kim, Hyun Mu, 902 East Huntington Dr., Duarte, CA. 91010.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Kim, H. M.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 9, 1975.

(File No. 75-36426)
DC-74 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: T & M ENTERPRISES, 931 West Mission Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Antonio DeLacruz Hernandez, 1565 Carol Dr., Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Antonio D. Hernandez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 4, 1975.

(File No. 75-36044)
DC-33 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED HEARING
Application No. 55713

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of CALIFORNIA CITIES WATER COMPANY, a California corporation, for authorization to increase rates for water service in its San Dimas District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California has set the adjourned hearings in the above entitle matter before Examiner Tante as follows:

San Dimas — Council Chambers, City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, Tuesday, January 20, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. (FOR PUBLIC WITNESS TESTIMONY)

San Dimas — Council Chambers, City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, Wednesday January 21, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. (FOR COMPANY'S PRESENTATION)

at which times and places all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during business hours at either the Company's local office or the office of the Public Utilities Commission in Los Angeles.

BY ORDER OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 3rd day of October, 1975.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON,
Secretary Public Utilities Commission of the State of California
DC-146 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of JEAN DUNCAN, Deceased, No. 617368

Notice is given to the creditors of the above decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them in the office of the County Clerk or to present them to BRUCE A. ALTMAN, Public Administrator, as administrator CTA of the above estate, at his place of business at 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Dec. 17, 1975.

BRUCE A. ALTMAN,
Public Administrator,
as administrator CTA
of the above estate.
Extension 974-0446
(S 06170)
DC-127 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1976

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious name JEWELL'S DIAMOND BAR PHARMACY at 23537 Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on July 18, 1973. Charles Jewell, 2750 E. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, CA 91206; Charles David Jewell, 535 Macenta Lane, Diamond Bar, Ca 91766.

This business was conducted by a Limited Partnership.

Signed Charles David Jewell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 10, 1975.

(File No. 73-18808)
(S 05688)
DC-107 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: DIAMOND BAR ESCROW COMPANY, 230 South Diamond Bar Blvd. Diamond Bar, CA. 91765: ROADSIDE PRODUCTIONS, INC. Incorporated in California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: ROADSIDE PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Rex Reason, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 2, 1975.

(File No. 75-35792)
(S 00282)
DC-60 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE
Case Number EAP-11894

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ZEPHA MAUDE HORN

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Smith has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for January 9, 1976 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. EAST "A", SUPERIOR COURT — Pomona, 400 Civic Center Plaza.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: December 17, 1975
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk
By J. Whitaker,
Deputy
VICTOR G. TESSIER
Attorney for Petitioner
401 S. Main Street
P.O. Box 838
Pomona, California
714/629-5358
DC-106 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 21, 25, 29, 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
SCOTT, Henry E.
No. SH 40756

On January 15, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 21, 1969, in book T6329, page 376, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance Lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 79 of Tract No. 20272, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 531 Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2399 Belinda Ave., Pomona, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,098.85, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 5, 1975
s/s: ELLIS O. JONES
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS-46048)
DC-62 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975

SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)
CASE NUMBER BAD-39990

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 300 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, California

In re the marriage of Petitioner: NANCY DE PHILIPPIS and Respondent: ALFRED DE PHILIPPIS

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. To the Respondent (See footnote*):

a. The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you.

b. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court, which could result in the garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other relief.

c. **If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.**

Dated April 28, 1975
(SEAL)
CLARENCE E. CABELL
Clerk
By Judy Garcia, Deputy

*The response and other permitted papers must be in writing and in the form prescribed by the California Rules of Court. They must be filed in this court with the proper filing fee and proof of service of a copy of each on petitioner. The time when a summons is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see CCP 413.10 through 415.40.

NANCY DE PHILIPPIS
Petitioner in pro per
151 Drake Street, Apt. 25 B
Pomona, CA 91767
DC-68 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1975; Jan. 5, 1976

EARNINGS NOTICE:

Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association has declared its regular quarterly earnings as of December 31, 1975, and such earnings are available to the customers on December 29, 1975, and will be credited to savings accounts. Earnings checks on accounts will be mailed in time to be received by December 31, 1975.

CAROLYN E. SOPER
Secretary
Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association
DC-97 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 29, 1975

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
AND LATER EVERY WEEKDAY!

Time is precious. That's why we're giving you more time to save. The big GW is now open Saturdays: 9:30 to 3. With later hours every weekday: 9:30 to 5:30! And 31 offices—in night-time shopping areas—stay open until 8 o'clock. Great Western serves California with more offices than any other savings association. And now with longer hours, too! So, we're celebrating now— in all offices with timely drawings, prizes and gifts for you.



EXHIBIT OF HISTORIC SETH THOMAS CLOCKS
America's Oldest Clockmaker

To celebrate our new and longer hours, clocks valued at more than $100,000 are featured in Great Western offices throughout California. See these prized heirlooms of tomorrow, recreations of clocks that made Seth Thomas famous.

We Pay theHighest

Compare our rates to your bank. You'll find that no one pays you more with insured safety than the big GW. And most places—like your bank—pay you less!

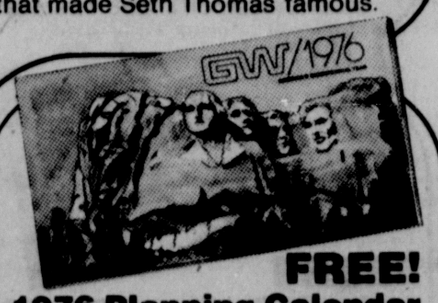
$5 Billion Strong

The big GW gives you strength that's been growing since 1887. Now over $5 Billion in total assets.

Member FSLIC Your Savings Insured to $40,000

Annual Yield With Accumulated Interest	Annual Rate Compounded Daily
8.06%	7¾%
$1000 • 6 TO 10 YEARS	
7.79%	7½%
$1000 • 4 TO 6 YEARS	
6.98%	6¾%
$1000 • 2½ TO 4 YEARS	
6.72%	6½%
$1000 • 1 TO 2½ YEARS	
5.92%	5¾%
$500 • 90 DAYS OR MORE	
5.39%	5¼%
PAID FROM DAY-IN TO DAY-OUT	

Federal regulations permit early withdrawal from term accounts subject to substantial interest reduction.



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Flood of new CB set owners plaguing FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens' band radios were among the most popular items on Santa's Christmas list this year, and it means that a major problem plaguing the Federal Communications Commission is going to get worse.

The phenomenal CB explosion of the past year has swamped FCC licensing machinery and sparked an increasing flood of complaints to the commission — by CBers against one another and by angry television and radio listeners whose sets pick up the CB chatter.

"It took us 16 years to get the first one million CB licenses, eight months to get the second million and three months to get the third million," said John B. Johnston, chief of the FCC's amateur and citizens division.

In October, he said, the total of active CB licenses for the two-way radios was 2,107,000, with many others broadcasting without licenses.

"We're dealing with numbers we never had to deal with before" said James McKinney, deputy chief of the FCC's Field Operations Division.

Almost anybody 18 years or older can get the $4 license to use a CB radio without having to take an exam.

CBers are supposed to use only 4-watt transmitters and not communicate over 150 miles, although atmospherics sometimes bounce transmissions coast to coast. Some illegal amplifiers reach far beyong 150 miles and McKinney said some are as much as 1,000 per cent too powerful.

The new CBers usually start out talking to strangers, but many get so chummy they form clubs. Some clubs try to claim a channel as their own, telling others to get off, and that brings complaints to the FCC.

Another complaint is that many CBers violate the rules by staying on over the five-minute limit and not observing the one minute between calls.

The CB crisis was the subject of two recent meetings by the seven FCC members, where Johnston laid out his licensing problems and his attempts to streamline the processing of applications.

He's speeded up processing at the FCC's Gettysburg, Pa., plant. It now takes about eight weeks to process an application.

"We get 1,700 calls a day, mostly wanting to know what's happening to license applications, and we're able to handle about 35 per cent, which is up from 20 per cent," he said. "We have a backlog of 8,000 letters."

The FCC is considering adding more channels, possibly up to 50, in addition to the 23 now available to CBers. But these would have to be taken from the land mobile services used by industries who are vigorously objecting.

For practical purposes, there is no vacant space on the spectrum, Johnston said.

McKinney said his small field staff has to concentrate on catching the blatant violators, especially repeaters, so "CB is going to have to be self-policing, or it's not going to work."

CB addicts can be spotted by the tall antennas sticking from their vehicles. The visibility has resulted in their being a favorite target of thieves, the demand being what it is. CB units are as popular with thieves as stereo tape decks were last year, police report.

Johnston himself recently interrupted thieves unbolting his set. Now when he parks at work he carries the set to his office.

Retailers are pushing sales of CB radios with major advertising campaigns and such practical sales pitches as: "If you're caught in a traffic jam on the way home from work and you and your wife each has a set you can let her know you'll be late for dinner."

Many car dealers offer CB units as accessory equipment and auto makers are exploring the possibility of offering CB units as factory-installed options.

McKinney said the number of unlicensed sets reached a peak of 38 per cent a year ago but has dropped to 35 per cent.

"People going into CB today are not the same as before," he said. "Now they're predominantly professional people using CB for a purpose rather than a hobby and that helps legitimize the band."

There are many theories as to what spurred the CB boom, but both McKinney and Johnston agree one cause was the publicity during the gas shortage about truckers using CB to avoid speed traps.

In recent years, police have complained about the CBers, notably truckers, using their sets to warn one another of "Smokey the bear" as they call police speed traps, or "chicken coops," code-name for weighing stations.

McKinney says, "The police have done an about face and say CBers help by warning each other of police and keep down to the 55 mile per hour speed limit more than before. They also help speed accident victims to hospitals faster."

He forecast the day when "the CB set will be just as common in a car, a boat or a trailer as the telephone is in the home."

McKinney gets many complaints about CB transmitters interfering with other electronic devices, but notably television sets. He sends a form letter suggesting the problem may be in the set and says an inexpensive shielding device that is available often solves the problem.

If the complainer can identify the CBer he thinks is interfering, McKinney writes the CBer to check his transmitter.

McKinney said FCC activities resulted in 4,000 fines last year, from $200 to $400, and about 150 licenses revoked. Seventy-five cases were turned over to the Justice Department.

Television log

Monday Evening

DECEMBER 29

6:00 (2) (8) (10) (34) (36) News
(4) (17) (3) (23) (6) News
(5) Bonanza
(6) Family Affair
(7) (29) (8)) (3) (42) Gator Bowl Football Florida vs. Maryland.
(9) Ironside
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Adam-12
(22) Soledad
(26) Star Trek
(28) Kup's Show
(52) Little Rascals

6:30 (6) Andy Griffith Show
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Bewitched
(17) (3) Hogan's Heroes
(36) Nashville

7:00 (2) (4) (23) (6) (36) News
(5) Bowling for Dollars
(6) Bonanza
(8) To Tell the Truth
(9) Concentration
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Gunsmoke
(22) La Loba
(26) Love American Style
(28) SPECIAL Graveyard of the Gulf Ricardo Montalban narrates this documentary about a search for sunken treasure in the Gulf of Mexico.
(34) Paloma
(52) Addams Family

7:30 (2) $25,000 Pyramid
(4) (36) Wild Kingdom "Musk Oxen of Nunivak"
(5) Love American Style
(8) Treasure Hunt
Last Time I Saw Paris" (dra) '54 — Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Donna Reed.
(9) Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The
(10) High Rollers
(11) Brady Bunch
(23) (6) Wild World of Animals
(28) Hollywood Television Theatre "Carola" Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer star in this suspenseful and romantic drama about the Gestapo's search for a young French resistance fighter during the German occupation of France in 1942.
(52) My Little Margie

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Rhoda (R) Brenda has invited Sandy, her best friend, to move in with her, a merry little set up until Sandy unexpectedly invites another girl to move in with them also.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) NBC Double Feature: Three half-hour comedy pilots. "The Moose, The Pussycat & Friends," stars Scott Jacoby, William James Madden and George O'Hanlon Jr. in a comedy about three 16-year-olds growing up in the 1950's in Chicago. "Someone to Watch Over Me," stars Jane Alexander and Lawrence Luckinbill in a domestic comedy about a female parole officer and her husband, a New York lawyer. "The Owl and the Pussycat" stars Buck Henry and Bernadette Peters in a story of an aspiring writer and an actress who find a strange mutual attraction by helping each other out of difficult and embarrasing situations.
(5) Movie: (2hr) "Daughter's Courageous" (com) '39 — Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary Lane, John Garfield.
(6) Mod Squad
(11) Cross Wits
(13) John Barbour Show
(22) Soccer From Mexico
(26) Gunsmoke
(34) Muy Agradecido
(52) Japanese Language Programs

8:30 (2) (17) (3) Phyllis (R) Phyllis goes "long, long distance" to 'speak' with Lars, her departed husband, when a suave medium conducts a seance in the Dexter home.
(8) Don Adams' Screen Test
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(13) Wildlife Adventure
(34) Los Polivoces

8:45 (7) In the Game

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) All in the Family (R) Archie finds he's got a tiger on his hands when Mike and Gloria teach Edith a new method by which married people can "fight fair."
(3) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Ironside" (dra) '67 — Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks.
(6) Wild Wild West
(7) KABC Special "La Raza — Survival" Ricardo Montalban narrates this special which traces the lives of seven Mexican-Americans who are trying to cope with a sometimes hostile society, and who are struggling for survival, for human dignity and for a sense of identity.
(13) The Bold Ones
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Big Game" (adv) '71 — Stephen Boyd, (29) (8)) (42) Mobile One

9:30 (2) (17) (3) (8) Maude (R) Maude feels the romance has gone out of her marriage and she tries to convince Walter to do something about it.
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) NBC Double Feature: (C) (2hr) "Conspiracy of Terror" (dra) '75—Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades star as husband and wife who are detectives on the same suburban police force with unique and strange problems both on and off the job.
(9) News
(28) In Performance at Wolf Trap
(34) El Chofer

10:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) Medical Center (R) After protecting himself from an irate hospital visitor, Dr. Gannon is charged with aggravated assault. Charles Cioffi, Kate Reid, David Sheiner and Joby Baker guest.
(5) (11) (22) News
(6) The Untouchables
(7) SPECIAL The Right Children An examination of minors who get into trouble with the law. The program probes the causes, inspects the treatment and suggests necessary changes.
(13) Get Smart
(29) (8)) Hee Haw
(42) Mission: Impossible

10:30 (7) SPECIAL Murder 1, 2, 3 (R) Michael Jackson is the host-narrator of this look at murder in Los Angeles, the chances of being murdered, why people kill, some of the causes and what is being done about it.
(9) Meet the Mayors
(13) News
(28) Mark Russell Comedy Special
(34) Acompaname

11:00 (2) (3) (7) (34) (36) (52) News
(4) (8) (10) (23) (6) News
(52) UCLA Basketball Bruins vs. Santa Clara.
(6) The Honeymooners
(9) Dark Shadows
(11) Movie: "Attack of the Crab Monster" (sci-fi) '57 — Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan.
(13) Mod Squad
(17) (3) Survival
(26) Combat
(28) Silent Film: "Mysterious Lady" (1928) Greta Garbo stars.
(29) (8)) Love American Style

11:15 (34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (17) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Vatican Affair" (dra) '70 — Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg.
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson John Davidson guest hosts. Stephanie Edwards and Pete Barbutti guest.
(6) Movie: "Secret Venture" (adv) '55 — Kent Taylor.
(7) Mystery Theatre! "The Female Trap" (susp) '68 — Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg, Tisha Sterling.
(8) The FBI
(9) Movie: (C) "The Tall Target" (dra) '51 — Dick Powell, Paul Raymond.
(29) (8)) Truth or Consequences

12:00 (8) Movie: (C) "The Court Jester" (com) '56 — Danny Kaye.
(11) Man From UNCLE
(13) Movie: (C) "My Man Godfrey" (com) '63 — William Powell, Carol Lombard.
(26) Rock Concert

1:00 (2) (23) (6) (10) (36) Tomorrow
(5) Gene Autry

1:30 (17) (3) Movie: "Roman Holiday" (rom) '53 — Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck.

1:45 (2) Movie: (C) "The Desk Set" (com) '57 — Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young.

3:30 (22) Movie: "Man or Gun" (wes) '58 —Macdonald Carey, James Craig.

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (3) "Day of the Badman" (wes) '58 — Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon.

9:30 (9) "House of Fear" (hor) '39 — William Gargan, Irene Harvey. "The Crosby Case" (hor) '34 — Wynne Gibson, Alan Dinehart.

10:00 (6) (C) "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" (com) '57 — Tony Randall.

12:00 (5) "Humoresque" (dra) '47 — Joan Crawford, John Garfield.
(36) "A Bedtime Story" (dra) '41— Loretta Young, Fredric March.

1:00 (34) (C) "Li'l Abner" (com) '59 — Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish.

1:30 (52) "The People Against O'Hara" (dra) '52—Spencer Tracy.

3:00 (10) (C) "It's a Bag's Life" (com) '55 — Michael Cole, Edward Asner.

3:30 (3) (C) "Battle Hymn" (dra) '57— Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer.
(7) "Sergeant Rutledge" (dra) '60 — Joffrey Hunter, Constance Towers.

Eldon Winterbourne works for us. But he's more concerned about grapes and oranges than steel.



"Over the years, Kaiser Steel has spent about $60 million on environmental measures and pollution control," Eldon notes.

"In fact, beginning in 1952, we ran an extensive air pollution agricultural research program, of which this Kaiser-owned vineyard was just one part.

"It still produces today.

"There was a problem.

"We were collecting data, but no one believed us. It was clear that if we were going to get beyond emotions to the hard facts about our plant's impact on local agriculture we would have to eliminate even the appearance of being self-serving.

"So we got together with most of the other large industrial firms in the Valley; with the major agricultural groups; federal and county officials and helped fund the 'Agricultural Air Research Program' at the University of California at Riverside.

"We did one more thing.

"We promised that whatever the conclusions of this independent group, we would abide by them and take whatever steps we had to, to act on them.

"Well the University conducted a two-year, extensive research program—primarily on citrus. Then their results came out, and fortunately, Kaiser Steel was O.K.

"It turned out that almost all the crop damage was being caused by ozone; the ozone being the end result of a long chain of chemical activity that starts with automobile exhausts.

"I think this program is a good example of Kaiser Steel's commitment to the community.

"I think our company *is* responsible. I think we're interested in being responsible, in cooperating with other groups in the community.

"We know we have to live together.

"It's as simple as that."

KAISER STEEL

We try to be good neighbors. It's our neighborhood too.

Heat's on in Soviet, Japanese fish war

TOKYO (AP) — In increasing numbers, Japanese fishing boats are being seized by Soviet patrol vessels as they work closer and closer to disputed islands off northern Japan.

Officials at the Maritime Safety Agency said that up to Nov. 20 this year 40 fishing vessels carrying a total of 278 men had been taken into custody by Soviet boats. That compared with 25 fishing boats with 186 men seized in 1973 and 33 boats with 248 men in 1974.

Most of the men and boats have been released after varied periods of time, although there have been some casualties and some fishermen are unaccounted for. Sometimes the fishermen are fined before being freed.

"We used to be able to operate 12 miles or more off those islands, but now we must move close to three miles to get our catch," said Tadashi Toyama, 62, secretary of the Habomai Fishermen's Union in Nemuro on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. "That doesn't leave us much time to escape from Soviet patrol boats when we are found."

The Soviet Union claims a 12-mile territorial water limit, Japan three miles.

The islands in question are Habomai, Shikotan, Etorofu and Kunashiri off northeastern Hokkaido. Once Japanese territory, they have been held by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II and have been a stumbling block to the conclusion of a Japanese-Soviet peace treaty.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said decreasing fish resources is one of the reasons Japanese boats are operating closer to Soviet-claimed territory. He said the Soviets were increasing surveillance over Japanese boats fishing in waters they claim as their own.

Another reason cited for movement of Japanese boats into areas closer to the islands was that the fishermen feel it is an inherited right.

"We feel from our grandfathers' days that the waters, especially off Etorofu and Kunashiri, are our sphere of influence and we don't mind taking risks there," Toyama said in an interview.

But Takuya Tsushima, 50, deputy director of the Fishery Department of the Hokkaido government, stressed the risks involved. He said there was one incident in November in which a Japanese fishing boat operating off Etorofu collided with a Soviet patrol boat and sank. Three of the Japanese fishermen were lost. In September, he said, a Japanese boat sank after being seized by a Soviet patrol. One crewman is still listed as missing.

The Foreign Ministry said authorities now are conducting investigations into these incidents and have asked the Soviet Union to submit detailed reports.

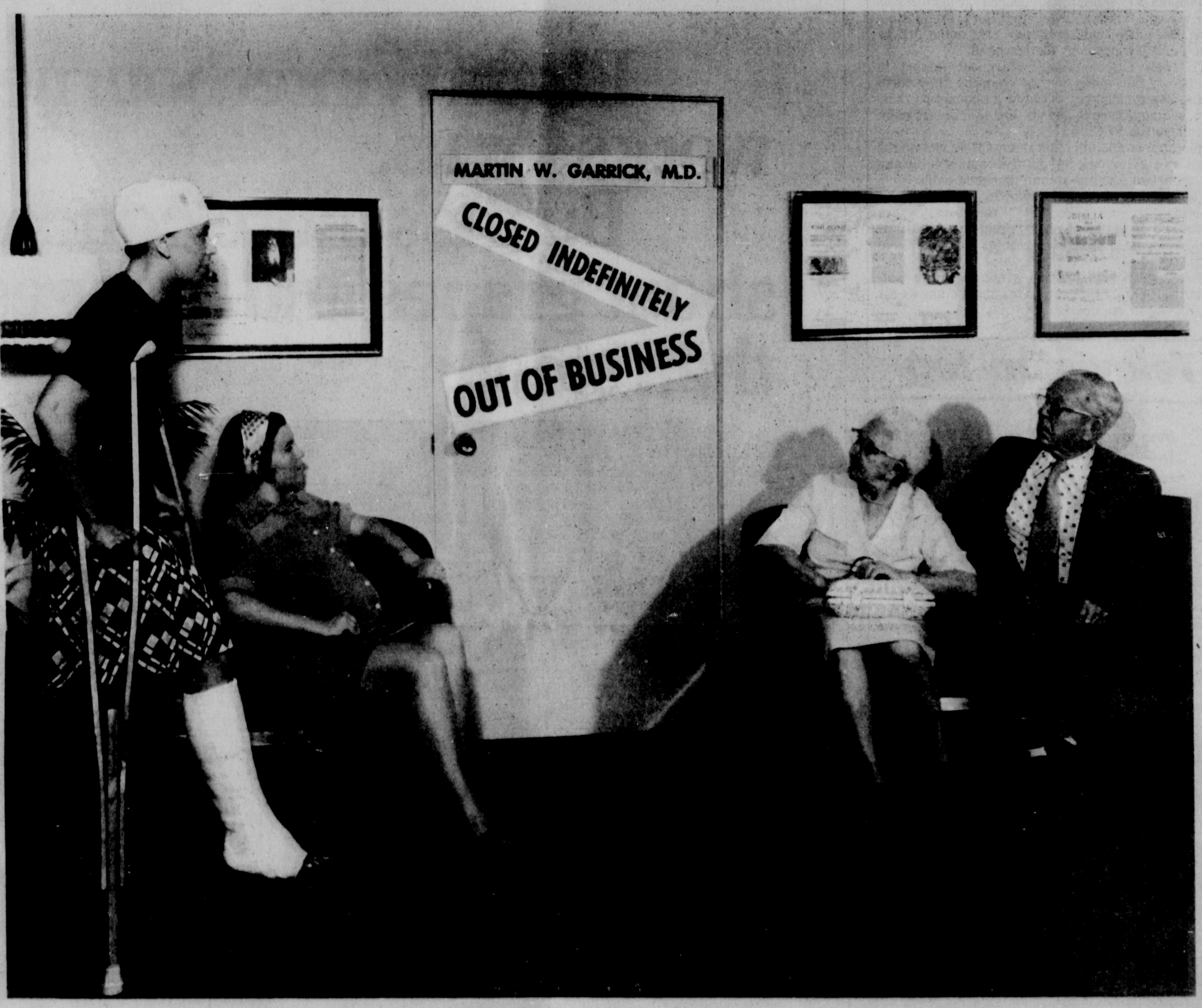
There also have been increased complaints from Japanese fishermen in recent months that the growing Soviet patrol activity has resulted in heavy damage to nets, buoys and markers and other fishing equipment.

Automaker plans huge export hike

TOKYO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motor Corp., makers of the Dodge Colt, said that it intends to export 122,000 passenger cars to North America in 1976, nearly triple the estimate of 43,500 passenger cars this year.

Officials said these passenger cars will be marketed through Chrysler Corp.'s sales network. They said Mitsubishi will introduce a new passenger model called the Plymouth Arrow in an export line to North America beginning January.

Sorry, the doctor has been put out of business



come January 1 - this could be a fact of life

This is to inform the People of Los Angeles County that a substantial number of doctors will be unable to continue to provide medical care after January 1, 1976.

Many physicians and surgeons cannot afford the huge, unrealistic increases they must pay for their medical liability insurance this January. Therefore, they will be unable to continue their practice of medicine.

The doctors of Los Angeles County will at all times continue to deliver emergency and urgently needed medical care to the People. However, the Los Angeles County Medical Association reserves for its members, the right to protest on behalf of patients, when intolerable and unwarranted burdens — financial or otherwise — are placed on the Association, its physician members and you — the patients they serve.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association further recognizes that it is the right of each individual physician to decide for himself the circumstances under which he **can** or **cannot** continue to practice his chosen profession.

The solution to this critical problem, which can endanger the health of everyone in our Los Angeles County, rests with Governor Brown and the Legislature — those State Senators and Assemblymen — who have been elected by the People to serve the People. Your doctor and the Los Angeles County Medical Association urge these representatives of the People to act . . . with all possible speed to avert this medical crisis. Believe it or not . . . time is running out . . . fast.

We must remember that neither the citizens of Los Angeles County nor the doctors are responsible for this medical crisis.

THE DOCTORS OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 1925 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, (213) 483-1531

Rams get wish—play Dallas at home

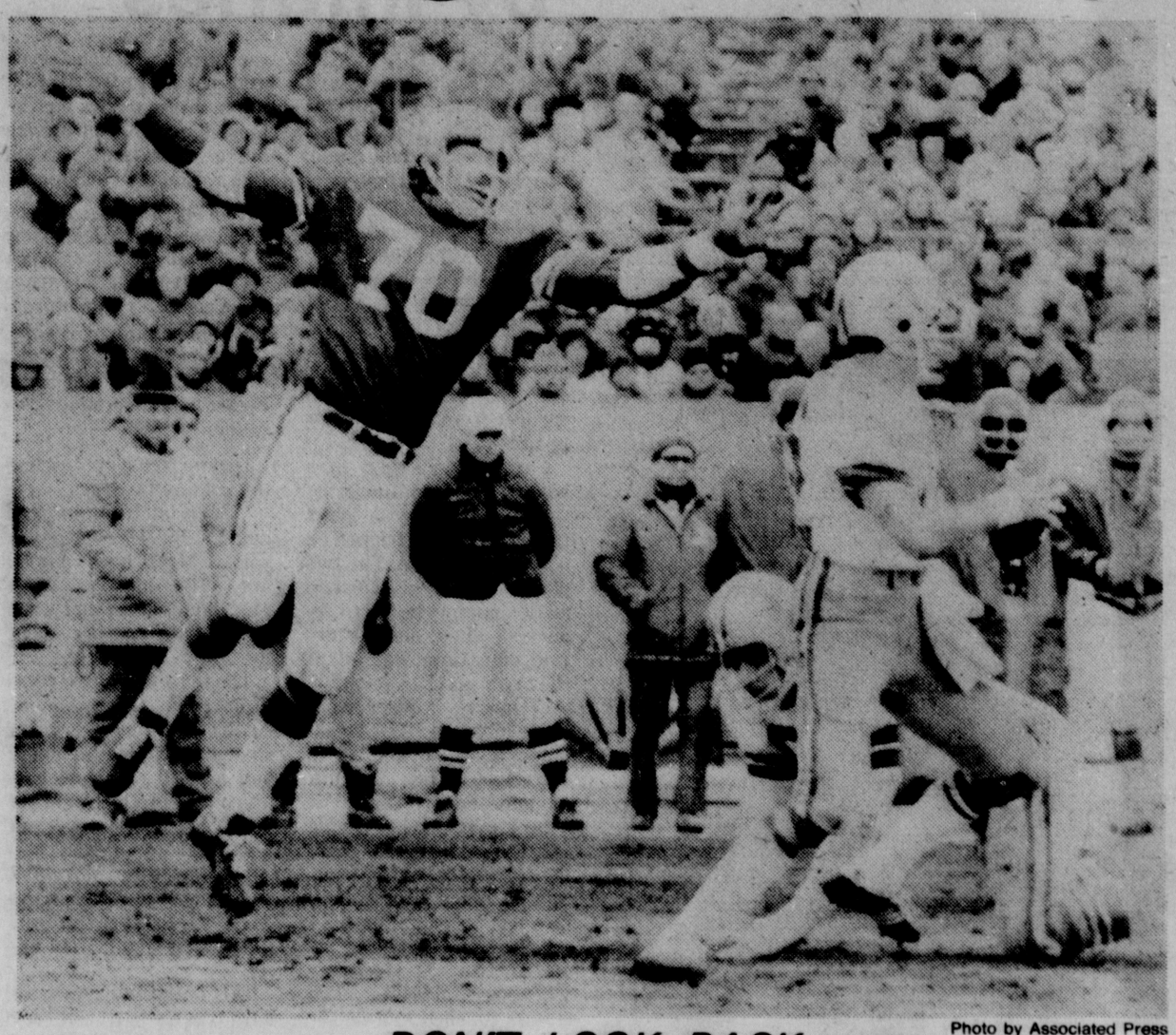


Photo by Associated Press

DON'T LOOK BACK

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach eyes possible receivers as Minnesota's Jim Marshall (70) looms in the background. However, Staubach was the hero in the Cowboys' upset win.

Miracle for Cowboys

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rarely are big-money games won in such spectacular and controversial fashion, bur Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson beat the odds twice Sunday to keep the Dallas Cowboys alive for pro football's big payoff.

Staubach and Pearson combined on a 50-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds left in the garne, hustling the Cowboys to a stunning 17-14 victory over Minnesota and a berth in the National Football Conference championship at Los Angeles next Sunday against the Rams.

"Chances on a play like that are slim and none," said Pearson.

"Our only hope was to throw and hope for a miracle," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

And, while Landry got his miracle, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant may have earned himself another fine.

"It was just as clear as day and night," said Grant, contending that Pearson pushed off Vikings cornerback Nate Wright to make the catch.

"It could have gone either way," admitted Pearson. "I knew there was some contact. I thought I might get pass interference."

Two plays before the dramatic game-winning pass, Pearson snagged a 25-yard pass from Staubach on another of the game's several controversial plays, when the Cowboys faced a fourth-and-16 from their own 25.

"That was the critical play," said Staubach. "Drew had told me he thought he could beat him (Wright) on a corner route."

On that play, Pearson made the catch but didn't get either foot in bounds, but the officials ruled Wright forced him out. NFL officials do not discuss any calls based on judgement.

Minnesota's first touchdown came in the midst of confusion, which National Football League assistant supervisor of officials Jack Reader tried to clear up at halftime.

A punt by Minnesota's Neil Clabo bounced inside the Dallas five and after caroming crazily was recovered by the Vikings Fred McNeill. The Vikes were awarded possession of the ball at the Cowboy four. Three plays later, Chuck Foreman blasted over for the touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point kick for a 7-0 Minnesota lead.

"The official who made the call was field judge Armen Terzian and he said that he ruled the ball hit Cliff Harris of Dallas on the back of the leg," said Reader.

Harris said the ball didn't touch him. A television replay showed it appeared to land closest to Bennie Barnes and the initial report from the field said it was touched by a Cowboys lineman who thought it had already nicked one of his teammates.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced last week that Grant had bee fined for publicly agreeing with some criticism of the league's officials by Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson.

Tarkenton directed Minnesota's only sustained drive midway through the final period to give the Vikings 14-10 lead. The elusive Minnesota quarterback picked up three straight first downs passing and then sent Foreman and Brent McClanahan up the middle for large gains, setting up McClanahan's one-yard TD burst with 5:11 left.

Staubach, who passed for 246 yards on 17 completions in 29 attempts, played superbly in the third period to ignite the Cowboy offense.

On a crucial third-down play at the Dallas 35, he connected with Preston Pearson for a 14-yard gain and a first down. A 15-yard roughness penalty against Minnesota linebacker Wally Hilgenberg took Dallas to the Vikings' 36, and Staubach followed with a pass to tight end Billy Jo Dupree for a first down at the Minnesota 19.

After three running plays, Doug Dennison rambled four yards through the middle of the Minnesota defense for the first Cowboy touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

"We had to get onto the scoreboard to get some confidence," said Staubach. "We wanted the defense to know that they weren't just fighting out there for nothing."

On the next Cowboy drive, Staubach converted two third downs and one fourth down to get Toni Fritsch in range for a 24-yard field goal on the first play of the final period to give Dallas a 10-7 advantage.

Terzian again became part of the continuing series of drama seconds after Pearson's game-winning catch, when he was knocked to the ground after beng struck by a whisky bottle thrown from the stands. Viking trainer Fred Zamberletti bandaged Terzian, who suffered a cut on the forehead.

But the most tragic news came moments after the game with word of the death of The Rev. Dallas Tarkenton in Savannah, Ga. The elder Tarkenton died while watching his son try to lead the Vikings back to a third straight Super Bowl appearance.

A team spokesman said the Vikings quarterback left the stadium without knowing of his father's death.

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 29, 1975

Coryell likes Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals termed Los Angeles the best club his team had faced this season. This coming Sunday afternoon, the Rams will have a chance to prove his statement.

Their 35-23 victory over the Cardinals on Saturday coupled with the surprising 17-14 triumph by Dallas over Minnesotta a day later puts the National Football Conference championship game in Los Angeles.

It marks the third time the Cowboys and Rams have met this year. Los Angeles won in the preseason, but Dallas pulled an upset, 18-7, in the NFL opener at home.

"I'd rather play in warm weather," declared Los Angeles fullback Lawrence McCutcheon after the playoff against St. Louis. The Cowboys give him that chance since a Vikings victory would have put the championship game in Minnesota.

McCutcheon gained a playoff record 202 yards rushing against the Cardinals as the Rams jumped off to a 21-point advantage; their lead never was less than 12.

"The Rams are the best team we have played and have a good opportunity to go to the Super Bowl," Coryell said. His club faced Dallas twice during the regular season—losing in overtime 37-31 and then winning on Dec. 7, 31-17.

McCutcheon's preference for playing on the home field was shared universally by his teammates. A year ago, the Rams lost to Minnesota 14-10 in the championship game in the midwest cold.

Ram Coach Chuck Knox had scouts in Minnesota and also had film on the Cowboys, who upset the Vikings on Roger Staubach's 50-yard pass with 24 seconds remaining.

Los Angeles will have at least five newcomers in their starting llineup compared to the NFL opener due to injuries. There could be two others, since neither quarterback James Harris nor offensive tackle Charlie Cowan played against St. Louis. Knox termed their availability a day-to-day proposition.

"We rose to the occasion as we always do, even with our injuries," he said after the victory over St. Louis.

Linebacker Isiah Robertson added: "We played with intensity. We minimized our mistakes on defense and that was one of the keys."

After reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski ran five yards for the first touchdown, the defense added two more with intercepted Jim Hart passes. End Jack Youngblood ran one back 47 yards and safety Bill Simpson dashed 65 yards.

The Cardinals' Hart, who completed 22 of 41 passes for 291 yards, commented, "When we got behind after the two quick Los Angeles touchdowns, it threw our game plan right out the window. We had to put the ball into the air trying to catch up."

Meanwhile, the Rams' defense held Jim Otis, the NFC leading rusher for the season, to just 38 yards on 12 carries and Terry Metcalf to 27 in 8 attempts.

During the regular season, which they finished 12-2, the Rams permitted the fewest points of any team in the NFL: 135.

Knox decided to start Jaworski against St. Louis just two minutes before the kickoff. Harris, the starter through 13 games, didn't have the needed zip on his long passes in the warmup. He had suffered a bruised shoulder on Dec. 7 in New Orleans, appeared for only three plays against Green Bay and not at all against Pittsburgh, the first pro starter for Jaworski.

"Last week was the greatest, but this was even greater," said the young quarterback from Youngstown State.

Official hurt by angry fan

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — President Max Winter of the Minnesota Vikings has offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a fan who hit a football official with a whisky bottle Sunday.

The bottle struck Armen Terzian in the forehead during the closing seconds as the Dallas Cowboys rallied to defeat the Vikings 17-14 in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

Terzian, 54, suffered a gash on the forehead. He was knocked to his knees, but left the field under his own power. The bottle was thrown from the end zone stands shortly after Dallas had scored the winning touchdown in the final minute of hlay.

Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman, who was struck in the eye by a snowball in Minnesota's regular season finale at Buffalo, held up his arms in an attempt to perusade fans not to throw anything more after Terzian was sturck.

Terzian, director of physical education for the San Francisco school system, was bandaged before he left the field. He said he didn't think stitches would be necessary.

"I was talking to the head linesman after I had just thrown another bottle off the field," he told newsmen after thegame. "I certainly wasn't expecing another one."

"I've seen bottles and cans thrown before, but I've never seen anybody hit," added the 15-year NFL official.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said he wanted to apologize to Terzia "and the whole country that a thing like this could happen in our ballpark. It was a terrible, terrible thing to happen. We all suffer because of one drunk up there in the stands."

Jack Reader, assistant supervisor of NFL officials, said home teams must provide more police protection during games. "Definitely, we need more policing," he declared.

Chuck Heberling, the game referee, said, "I can understand a fan getting upset, but that doesn't justify throwing a whisky bottle on the field."

Lakers blame loss on rebounding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lakers blame poor rebounding for the 123-113 loss to the Boston Celtics, only the second home defeat of the season for Los Angeles.

"They just beat us up on the boards," said Laker Coach Bill Sharman after the Sunday night contest.

The physical Celtics out-rebounded the Lakers 57-43. Los Angeles, which has 16 wins at home, relied almost entirely upon center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to sweep the boards, and Jabbar collected 24 bounds — 22 defensively along with six blocked shots.

But it wasn't enough. The Lakers' starting forwards, Don Ford and Connie Warner, combined for only 11 points and eight rebounds.

"Their running and quickness finally wore us down," Sharman said. "It was a very physical, tough game for us. Boston always seems to come up with quick players and they use quickness to their greatest advantage."

The Lakers led at halftime 62-60 and 91-88 after three quarters. But the Celtics staged a furious fourth quarter assault, outscoring the home team 35-22.

Dave Cowens helped break the Laker defense with his outside shooting in the final stanza, going six-for-six at one point. The Celtics also were sparked by the hustling play of Charlie Scott. Some observors had wondered wheher Scott, who was known primarily as a shooter before his trade to Boston, would fit in with the Celtics' style. Coach Tom Heinsohn feels he has.

"Charlie Scott was a big factor in this ball game," Heinsohn said. "He fits in with our team very nicely. I think he's been wanting to play our style of basketball since he left college."

Heinsohn also credited the play of his veterans. "I think the older guys on our team, Don Nelson, John Havlicek and Paul Silas, helped us a lot when Cowens got into foul trouble." Cowens had picked up three quick fouls in the first nine minutes of the game and a fourth foul with two minutes remaining in the second quarter. But he didn't pick any fouls thereafter.

Nelson and Silas combined for 28 points, a total of 12 for 15 from the field and four of six from the free throw line. Silas nabbed 17 rebounds. Boston had seven shooters in double figures. Cowens and John Havlicek each scored 23, and Jo Jo White added 22 with 15 assists.

Los Angeles was led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 28 points and Gail Goodrich with 27.

Rams favored by six points

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Los Angeles and Pittsburgh were each established by oddsmakers here Sunday night as six-point favorites for their playoff games next Sunday in the National Football League.

Los Angeles will host Dallas for the National Conference crown and Pittsburgh will be at home against Oakland in the American Conference title game. The two winners will meet Jan. 18 in Super Bowl X in Miami.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO

HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. North Stars.
BASKETBALL — 9 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Santa Clara.
BASKETBALL — 11 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. Hawaii.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL — 6 p.m. KABC (7), Gator Bowl, Maryland vs. Florida.
BASKETBALL — 11 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Santa Clara (delayed).

TUESDAY'S RADIO

BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Sonics.
BASKETBALL — 9 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION

BASKETBALL — 8:30 p.m. KCOP (13), Notre Dame vs. Kentucky (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 11 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. Purdue or St. Louis (delayed).

Chino Tournament reaches semifinals

Host Chino, Hacienda League power Alta Loma, surprising Mt. Carmel of San Diego and strong North of Riverside will be trying to reach the finals of the 35th annual Chino High Invitational Tournament tonight in the championship semifinals.

Alta Loma will battle North in the 7 p.m. contest while Chino plays Mt. Carmel at 8:30 for the right to meet for the championship Tuesday night.

In earlier consolation semifinal play today, San Antonio League rivals Ganesha and Upland met at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 2 p.m. contest between Cerritos and University.

Today's other action at Chino has Edgewood vs. Escondido at 3:30 and Santa Ana vs. La Canada at 5 in fourth place semifinal action.

In other tournament action, Garey meets Marina at 8:30 p.m. tonight for the championship in the Orange Tournament. Chaffey will play Los Angeles Jefferson in second round action at the Covina Tournament at 4:30 p.m. today while Walnut was slated for a 1:30 p.m. start against Gladstone at the Nogales Tournament.

Coach Bob Elder's Chino squad has reached the semifinals of its own tournament by beating University, 68-61, and La Canada, 62-53. Jimmy Love and Jeff Scott have led the Cowboys with 26 points apiece in their two contests.

Alta Loma, 9-1 for the season, has displayed balanced scoring in defeating Temple City, 56-54, and Edgewood, 62-55. Coach Jeff McCall's Braves have been led by center Rich Davis with 29 points followed by Matt Roberts with 25.

North has been most impressive in whipping Upland, 79-45, and Escondido, 77-54. Guard James McCloud has been the key man for the Huskies with 63 points.

Mt. Carmel, a new school under the coaching of former Garey mentor John Marincovich, edged Cerritos, 74-72, and Santa Ana, 74-65, to advance to the semifinals. Forward Rod Dingler has scored 56 points in the tournament.

It will be a rematch of last year tonight at the Orange Tournament when Garey faces Marine.

Garey defeated Marina, 68-59, in the title game last year. Garey went on to win the CIF 3-A championship while Marina was the runner-up in the 4-A tournament.

The Vikings have defeated El Modena, 72-71, and Costa Mesa, 81-68, with guard Kent Jordan scoring 36 points and forward Gary Carpenter 34.

Chaffey High will play Jefferson in the championship quarterfinals after defeating Northview 78-60, Saturday in first round action. Jefferson beat South Hills, 84-77.

Walnut will try for fourth place at Nogales after losing to La Puente Wilson, 65-53, Saturday. El Dorado fell to Rowland, 65-62.

In championship semifinal action tonight at Nogales, Rowland will play Charter Oak at 7 p.m. and Wilson faces Royal Oak at 8:30.

CHINO TOURNAMENT
Today's games
Championship semifinals
Alta Loma vs. North, 7 p.m.
Mt. Carmel vs. Chino, 8:30 p.m.
Consolation semifinals
Ganesha vs. Upland, 12:30 p.m.
Cerritos vs. University, 2 p.m.
Fourth place semifinals
Edgewood vs. Escondido, 3:30 p.m.
Santa Ana vs. La Canada, 5 p.m.

Raiders will be fighting odds

OAKLAND (AP) — Playoff games, says Oakland's Marv Hubbard, are "something like a crap shoot."

And the Raiders' 31-28 victory against the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday sends them back to the table for another roll this week.

But the Raiders will be bucking the odds Sunday when they play the Pittsburgh Steelers for the American Football Conference championship.

For one thing, the Raiders will be playing away from home where they've never won a playoff game.

For another, they've been to the playoffs six previous times since their 1968 Super Bowl loss to Green Bay, getting eliminated once in the first round and five times in the conference finals.

Finally, their opponents are the defending NFL champions, who whipped the Raiders 24-13 last year on their march to the title.

Oakland hasn't played Pittsburgh this year, but Hubbard said he's seen the Steelers on television and "they looked stronger than last year—absolutely awesome.

"We've got to play as steady as we can and hope for a few breaks," Hubbard said.

The Raiders also need a way around or through the Pittsburgh defense which held them to 29 yards rushing last year and intercepted Ken Stabler three times.

Stabler, who completed 17 of 23 passes for 199 yards and three touchdowns against the Bengals, said the Raiders have a score to settle with the Steelers.

"They've picked our pocket a couple of times, cost us money," he said, referring to last year's game and the Steelers' last-second 1972 victory on Franco Harris' catch of a deflected pass.

"We need to get into the Super Bowl. This team is really due."

But the Raiders nearly stumbled against Cincinnati after playing virtually flawless football for more than three quarters in building a 31-14 lead.

The Bengals' rally began when Ken Riley intercepted a Stabler pass and returned 32 yards to the Oakland 34. Two plays later, Ken Anderson hit Charlie Joiner for a 25-yard touchdown with 10:13 to play.

The Bengals then forced the Raiders to punt for the first time, and Anderson came right back, finding a leaping Isaac Curtis for a 14-yard score with 5:44 left.

Three plays later, Pete Banaszak fumbled a handoff and Cincinnati's Ron Carpenter recovered on the Oakland 37. But linebacker Ted Hendricks sacked Anderson for the fourth time in the game and the Bengals failed to move.

They lost their last chance with 50 seconds left when Chris Devlin narrowly missed blocking Ray Guy's punt and crashed into Guy, giving the Raiders the first down they needed to run out the clock.

The Bengals designed their defense to shut off the long bombs to Cliff Branch. So Stabler threw short.

His touchdowns covered nine yards to Mike Siani, eight to Bob Moore, and two to Dave Casper. It was the first score of the year for both Siani and Moore.

Stan Fritts and Lenvil Elliott ran for Bengals' touchdowns, and Banaszak got Oakla 's other TD.

The Scoreboard

NFL playoffs

Saturday's Games
AFC Semifinal
Pittsburgh 28, Baltimore 10
NFC Semifinal
Los Angeles 35, St. Louis 23
Sunday's Games
NFC Semifinal
Dallas 17, Minnesota 14
AFC Semifinal
Oakland 31, Cincinnati 28
Sunday, Jan. 4
AFC Final
Oakland at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
NFC Final
Dallas at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.

Cowboys 17, Vikings 14

Dallas	0	0	7	10—17
Minnesota	0	7	0	7—14

Min—Foreman 1 run (Cox kick)
Dal—Dennison 4 run (Pritsch kick)
Dal—FG Pritsch 26
Min—McClanahan 1 run (Cox kick)
Dal—D. Pearson 50 pass from Staubach (Pritsch kick)
A—46,425

	Cowboys	Vikings
First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	40-133	31-115
Passing yards	225	183
Return yards	18	5
Passes	17-25-1	12-26-1
Punts	4-38	3-45
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-38	3-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Dennison 11-36, P. Pearson 11-34, Newhouse 13-33, Minnesota, Foreman 18-93, Tarkenton 3-22, McClanahan 4-22.
RECEIVING—Dallas, P. Pearson 5-37, D. Pearson 4-91, Newhouse 2-23, Richards 2-23, Fugett 3-13, Minnesota, Marriart 5-84, Foreman 4-42, Gilliam 1-16, Lash 1-15.
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 17-25-1, 264 yards, Minnesota, Tarkenton 12-26-1, 183.

Raiders 31, Bengals 28

Cincinnati	0	7	7	14—28
Oakland	3	14	7	7—31

Oak—FG Blanda 37
Oak—Siani 9 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
Cin—Fritts 1 run (Green kick)
Oak—Alkire 8 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
Oak—Banaszak 4 run (Blanda kick)
Cin—Elliott 6 run (Green kick)
Oak—Casper 2 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
Cin—Joiner 25 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
Cin—Curtis 14 pass from Anderson (Green kick)
A—52,079

	Bengals	Raiders
First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	25-87	51-172
Passing yards	161	195
Return yards	48	64
Passes	17-27-0	17-23-1
Punts	6-36	1-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-37	7-66

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Clark 8-46, Elliott 4-25, Fritts 6-14, Oakland, Davis 16-60, Banaszak 17-42, Hubbard 13-33.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Clark 4-38, Myers 3-47, Joiner 3-46, Curtis 3-22, Oakland, Moore 6-57, Branch 5-86, Siani 3-35.
PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 17-27-1, 231 yards, Oakland, Stabler 17-23-1, 199.

NHL

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	22	5	8	52	152	92
N.Y. Islanders	19	15	6	44	141	96
Atlanta	18	15	4	40	116	101
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	125
Smythe Division						
Chicago	14	10	12	40	116	100
Vancouver	12	15	6	30	105	107
St. Louis	11	19	5	27	107	128
Kansas City	11	21	4	26	85	138
Minnesota	11	23	2	24	79	122
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	25	5	6	56	151	76
Los Angeles	20	14	2	42	118	109
Pittsburgh	14	17	4	32	142	144
Detroit	10	21	4	24	91	138
Washington	3	27	5	11	102	179
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	10	5	47	156	102
Boston	19	9	8	46	125	107
Toronto	13	13	8	34	127	105
California	12	21	3	27	99	117

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2
Montreal 2, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 9, Kansas City 4
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 2
Chicago 4, Toronto 1
Sunday's Games
Soviet Army 7, New York Rangers 3, exhibition
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2
Vancouver 3, Detroit 2
Buffalo 2, Chicago 2, tie
Kansas City 3, California 1
Tonight's games
Soviet Wings at Pittsburgh, exhibition
Atlanta at Toronto
Montreal at Washington
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York Islanders
Kansas City at Vancouver
California at Chicago

WHA

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	16	16	3	35	165	163
Cincinnati	16	19	1	33	145	161
Indianapolis	14	17	2	30	152	167
Cleveland	12	20	2	26	138	155
West Division						
Houston	21	12	3	45	155	134
San Diego	16	13	4	36	138	138
Minnesota	16	13	2	34	133	135
Phoenix	15	15	3	33	117	117
Denver	12	20	1	25	134	161
Canadian Division						
Quebec	26	14	1	53	174	155
Winnipeg	24	14	6	54	152	137
Calgary	19	14	2	40	140	128
Edmonton	15	22	2	32	136	162
Toronto	11	22	3	25	149	178

Saturday's Games
Houston 5, Minnesota 0
Phoenix 10, Denver 8
Indianapolis 2, Cincinnati 1
Cleveland 5, Toronto 0
Quebec 6, Edmonton 3
Sunday's Games
San Diego 2, Minnesota 1
Phoenix 5, Denver 2
Cincinnati 4, Indianapolis 1
New England 4, Cleveland 3
Calgary 6, Winnipeg 4
Quebec 6, Toronto 1
Tonight's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Quebec at Minnesota
San Diego at New England
Indianapolis at Denver
Edmonton at Toronto
Winnipeg at Houston

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	22	7	.759	—
New York	19	9	.679	2½
San Antonio	18	11	.621	4
Indiana	19	12	.613	4
Kentucky	15	14	.517	7
St. Louis	15	20	.429	10
Virginia	5	27	.156	18½

Saturday's Games
Denver 130, New York 103
Indiana 97, Virginia 94
Sunday's Games
St. Louis 102, Virginia 97
Denver 115, Indiana 105
Tonight's Game
New York at Kentucky
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Indiana
Denver at St. Louis

College basketball

TOURNAMENTS
WCC Holiday
First Round
N. Dakota 88, Morningside 73
N. Dakota St. 95, S. Dakota 82
Augustana, S.D., 68, N. Iowa 61
Sentry Classic
Championship
Wis.-Green Bay 74, Wis.-Stevens Point 59
Consolation
Chicago St. 70, Winona St. 61
All-College
First Round
Centenary 82, Bowling Green 69
Utah St. 105, N. Texas St. 87
Sugar Bowl
First Round
Tennessee 77, Pennsylvania 70
Tulane 86, Ohio St. 65
North Central Conference
First Round
Nebraska 73, S. Dakota St. 71
Chico Invitational
First Round
Humboldt St. 64, Whittier 53
Alaska-Fairbanks 84, Sacramento St. 70, OT
Wayland Baptist 65, Macalester 62
Chico St. 65, Laverne 54
Presco Cup
First Round
Gannon 55, Navy 53
Georgetown, D.C., 51, Colgate 49

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	27	8	.771	—
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	7
Buffalo	18	15	.545	5
New York	14	22	.412	9½
Central Division				
Atlanta	17	13	.567	—
Cleveland	17	15	.531	1
Houston	15	15	.500	2
Washington	15	15	.500	2
New Orleans	12	19	.387	5½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	19	16	.543	—
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	3½
Kansas City	13	21	.382	6
Chicago	8	22	.267	9½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	22	8	.733	—
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	3½
Phoenix	15	13	.536	6
Seattle	17	17	.500	7
Portland	12	21	.364	11½

Saturday's Games
New York 108, New Orleans 101
Buffalo 128, Philadelphia 105
Atlanta 97, Milwaukee 92
Cleveland 106, Washington 100
Los Angeles 109, Seattle 103
Chicago 112, Detroit 96
Houston 103, Golden State 100
Sunday's Games
Cleveland 111, Buffalo 98
Detroit 100, Kansas City 97
Milwaukee 98, Phoenix 85
Boston 123, Los Angeles 113
Portland 96, Golden State 92
Seattle 116, Houston 106
Tonight's game
New York at Chicago
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York
Detroit at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Cleveland
Chicago at Washington
Boston at Golden State
Seattle at Los Angeles

Celtics 123, Lakers 113

BOSTON (123)
Havlicek 9-24 22, Kuberski 0 2-2 2, Cowens 9-24 22, Scott 5 3-3 13, White 10 2-2 22, Ard 5 0-0 10, McDonald 1 0-0 2, Nelson 1 2-3 4, Silas 5 3-3 13, Sheldon 0 0-0 0. Totals 51 27-35.
LOS ANGELES (113)
Ford 3 0-0 6, Warner 2 1-2 5, Abdul-Jabbar 12 4-6 28, Allen 8 2-2 18, Goodrich 11 5-5 27, Calhoun 3 4-5 10, Freeman 2 2-2 6, Russell 5 3-3 13. Totals 46 21-25.

Boston	32	30	28	33—123
Los Angeles	26	33	29	25—113

Total fouls: Boston 24, Los Angeles 25. Fouled out: Scott. Technicals: Scott, Boston Coach Heinsohn, Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Coach Sherman. A: 17,505.

Blazers 96, Warriors 92

GOLDEN STATE (92)
Barry 6 5-8 17, Wilkes, 6 6-8 12, Ray 3 6-6 12, C. Johnson 1 2-4 4, Smith 8 4-5 20, Dickey 6 0-0 12, G. Johnson 2 0-4 4, Williams 5 6-9 16, Davis 1 2-4 4, Dudley 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 29-28.
PORTLAND (96)
Hollis 8 3-4 19, Wicks 3 2-3 8, Martin 5 2-2 12, Petrie 10 4-4 24, Steele 3 0-0 6, Hopkins 3 6-7 12, Gross 0 0-0 0, Jones 2 1-1 5, Walton 2 0-2 4, Clemens 2 0-0 4. Totals 39 18-23.

Golden State	28	24	21	19—92
Portland	22	22	32	20—96

Total fouls: Golden State 22, Portland 21. Technical: Barry. A: 10,882.

Sonics 116, Rockets 106

HOUSTON (106)
Tomjanovich 8 6-7 22, Riley 2 0-0 4, Kunnert 8 2-3 18, Murphy 8 3-4 23, Newlin 1 4-4 6, Wohl 1 0-0 2, Johnson 7 2-2 16, Morrison-Mahaffey 4 5-8 13, Bailey 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 26-32.
SEATTLE (116)
Gray 6 0-0 12, Sikma 4 3-4 11, Burleson 6 7-7 19, Brown 7 0-0 14, Silas 22, Watts 7 2-3 16, Gilliam 4 1-3 9, Bannion 3 2-2 8, Carlson 1 0-2 2, Chenitzick 0 0-0 0, Norwood 0 0-0 0, Skinner 4 1-3 9, Durham 3 1-2 7. Total 48 20-31.

Houston	25	27	22	32—106
Seattle	25	22	26	33—116

Fouled out: Kunnert. Total fouls: Houston 34, Seattle 29. Technicals: Riley, Gilliam. A: 13,752.

Bucks 88, Suns 85

PHOENIX (85)
Erickson 9 4-4 22, Perry 7 2-3 16, Adams 7 4-4 18, Van Arsdale 2 0-0 4, Westphal 4 1-1 9, Sobers 2 1-2 7, Shumate 3 1-4 7, Hawthorne 1 0-0 2, Riley 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 13-18.
MILWAUKEE (88)
Bridgeman 7 1-2 15, Meyers 1 0-0 2, Smith 7 3-7 17, Price 8 4-5 20, Winters 4 0-0 8, Davis 5 3-5 13, Brisaw 0 1-2 1, Restani 2 1-2 7, Fox 2 0-0 4, McGrady 4 0-0 8, Meyers 2 0-0 4. Totals 38 13-23.

Phoenix	29	17	27	12—85
Milwaukee	19	21	23	25—88

Fouled out: Smith, Adams. Total fouls: Phoenix 25, Milwaukee 26.
A: 10,938.

Pistons 103, Kings 87

DETROIT (103)
Clark 3 0-0 6, Money 9 0-0 18, Lanier 3 0-0 6, Rowe 11 3-4 25, Trapp 3 0-0 6, Ford 4 1-2 9, Harrison 6 0-2 12, Porter 6 0-2 12, Williams 2 1-4 5. Totals 47 9-16.
KANSAS CITY (97)
Archibald 11 2-4 24, Gudmundsson 2 0-0 4, Westphal 3 1-2 7, Lacey 7 3-4 17, McNeill 2 1-1 5, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Robertson 4 3-4 11, Hansen 4 5-5 13. Totals 36 15-20.

Detroit	22	29	26	17—103
Kansas City	18	17	28	25—97

Total fouls: Detroit 26, Kansas City 18. Technical: Lanier 2. A: 5,112.

Cavs 111, Braves 88

BUFFALO (88)
McMillen 9 3-4 18, McAdoo 10 6-9 26, Schlueter 1 0-0 2, Charles 6 4-5 16, R. Smith 5 3-5 13, Heard 1 2-2 4, Weiss 1 1-2 3, Gibbs 0 0-0 0, DiGregorio 2 1-1 5, Adams 0 0-0 0, McMillen 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 16-25.
CLEVELAND (111)
R. Smith 3 0-0 6, Brewer 3 4-5 10, Chones 10 3-4 23, Snyder 15 6-6 36, Clemmons 6 0-0 12, Russell 4 2-2 10, Carr 3 0-0 6, Thurmond 1 0-0 2, Walker 1 2-2 4, Lambert 0 0-0 0, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Wilke 1 0-0 2. Totals 47 17-19.

Buffalo	26	11	26	27—88
Cleveland	26	23	26	36—111

Total fouls: Buffalo 25, Cleveland 22. Technicals: Cleveland Coach Fitch, Thurmond. A: 15,826.

Valley cage menu

Monday's games
(High schools)
Alta Loma, Chino, Claremont, Ganesha, Montclair, Pomona, Upland in Chino Tourney (through Tuesday).
Garey in Orange Tourney (through Tuesday).
Walnut in Nogales Tourney (through Tuesday).
Chaffey in Covina Tourney (through Tuesday).
San Dimas in Schurr Tourney (finals).
Bonita at Bristol, R.I.
(Colleges)
La Verne in Chico St. Invitational (through Tuesday).
Claremont-Mudd in So. Utah Tourney (through Tuesday).
MSAC in Hancock Tourney at Santa Maria (finals).
Citrus in College of Desert Tourney at Palm Springs (finals).
Tuesday's games
(High schools)
Alta Loma, Chino, Claremont, Ganesha, Montclair, Pomona, Upland in Chino Tourney (through Tuesday).
Garey in Orange Tourney (finals).
Walnut in Nogales Tourney (finals).
Chaffey in Covina Tourney (finals).
Yucaipa at Ontario Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Bonita at Bristol, R.I.
(Colleges)
La Verne in Chico St. Invitational (finals).
Claremont-Mudd in So. Utah Tourney (finals).
Friday's games
(High schools)
Bishop Amat at Damien, 8 p.m.
Upland at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame at Ontario Christian, 8 p.m.
Inland at La Verne Lutheran, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Claremont-Mudd at USIU, 8 p.m.
L.A. Pierce at Citrus, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Foothill, 8 p.m.
Saturday's games
(High schools)
Claremont at Bonita, 8 p.m.
Pomona at Big Bear, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
U. of Alaska at La Verne, 8 p.m.
Claremont-Mudd at Pt. Loma, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at De Anza, 8 p.m.
Citrus at Grossmont, 7:30 p.m.

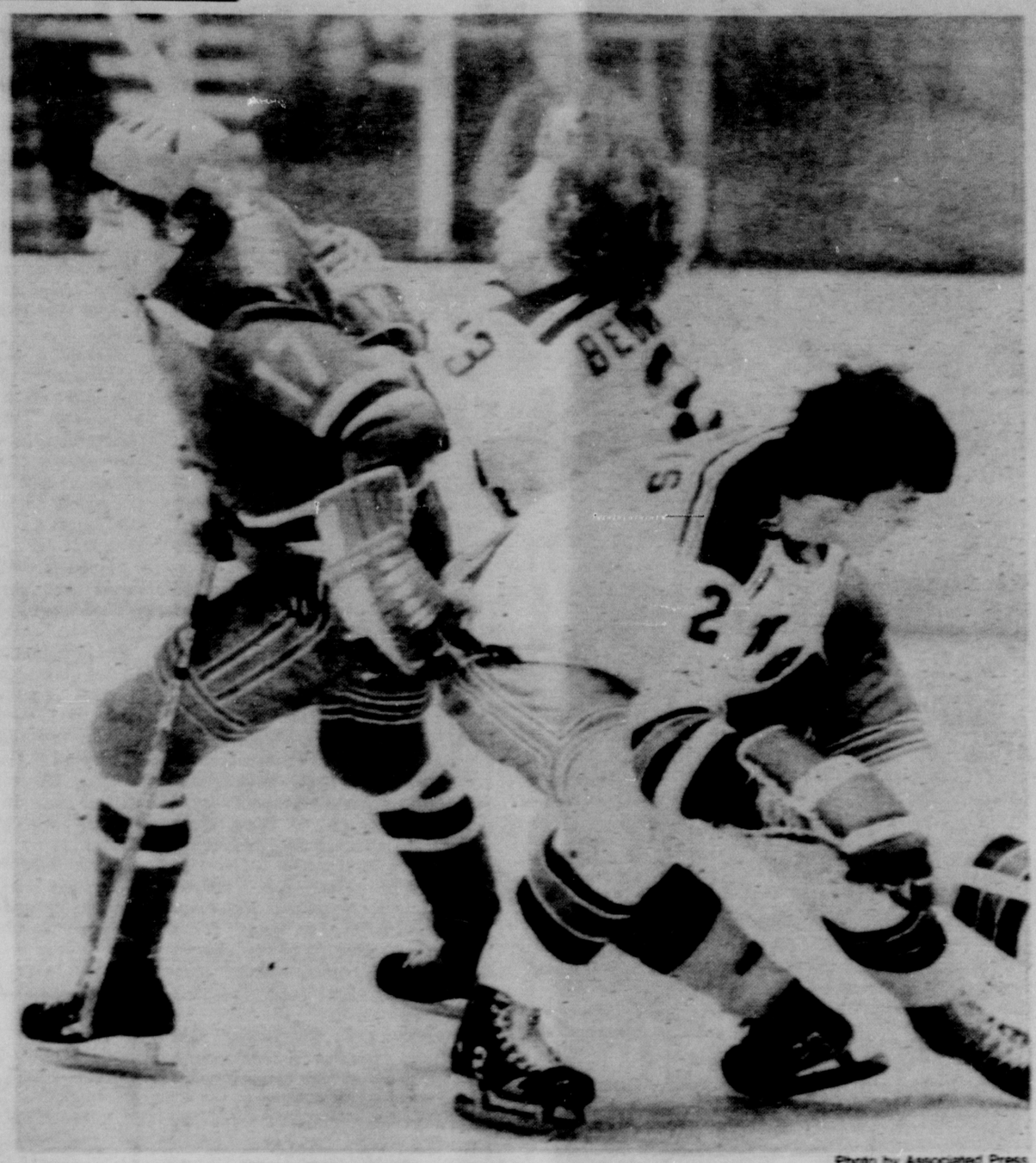


Photo by Associated Press

A LITTLE SHOVE —John Bednarski of the New York Rangers pushes Valeri Kharlamov (17) of the Soviet Union Army team during the Soviets' 7-3 victory.

Soviets rout Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — The protests issued weakly from their mouths, like those of a child trying to convince a parent he didn't really break that heirloom lamp.

"We weren't disciplined," said one. "We didn't play very well," said another. "We got the penalties, they got the goals," said a third.

The arguments, by the New York Rangers, were as unconvincing as their performance Sunday night as the Soviet Army team opened a four-game National Hockey League tour with an ironclad 7-3 triumph.

It was left to the Russian visitors then, after winning their first encounter with a complete NHL squad, to analyze their 657th victory—with 50 ties—in the 796 sanctioned games since the sport reached their frozen frontiers 29 years ago.

Why was it so easy? "They have a weight problem," observed Army Coach Konstantin Loktev. "They have a carriage problem in skating. They're not as fast as we. They must improve their conditioning."

Could it be complacency from fat contracts? Lotkev's interpreter relayed the diplomatic response: "I can't answer that question. That's for your Canadian and America people to assess."

The response was written on the scoreboard. The sharplyboned Soviet style of dazzling short passes and ever-accurate shots fired with controlled speed was too much for the individual-oriented game the Rangers play. New York took a 1-0 lead after 21 seconds, courtesy of Steve Vickers' backhander from six feet. Then they got a lesson in hockey fundamentals and strategy.

"They really move the puck and they really skate. That's what hockey really is," analyzed Rangers' right wing Rick Middleton. "We knew what they could do, and we knew they don't retaliate when they get hit—so we tried to intimidate them a little bit."

Well, that didn't work. "They must not feel anything," said astonished defenseman Ron Greschner. "If I got hit the way I was hitting them, I'd be crawling around on the floor."

And sending two men in to forecheck didn't work—the Russians just went to longer breakout passes, leaving the New York forwards in their tracks. And trying to play a Russian style short passing game didn't work, either. The Rangers continually made one pass too many, once wasting a 72-second period when they had two extra skaters through penalties in the middle session.

"We weren't that disciplined, and they took advantage of our mistakes," explained goalie John Davidson, who faced 29 Soviet shots that are "always on target. They never shoot wide.

"And I noticed something else: they almost never just dumped the puck into our zone and chased after it. They always carried it in."

How unlike the Rangers, who were suffocated by the close Soviet defense and trailed 7-1 before Rod Gilbert and Phil Esposito scored late in the game. New York was forced to dump the puck in because nothing else would work.

"We killed them on faceoffs (winning 56 of 73) and we outshot them (41-29), but they outdid us on the scoreboard and that, unfortunately, is all that matters," summarised Esposito.

Chico edges Leos

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Pretournament favorite University of Alaska-Fairbanks needed an overtime to defeat defending Champion Sacramento State Sunday night in the first round of the 16th annual Chico Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Nanooks capitalized on the free throw line in the extra period for their 81-70 victory in a rematch of last year's title game.

Host Chico also edged into the finals by turning back La Verne 55-54.

Other first round winners were Humboldt State, which downed Whittier 64-53, and Wayland Baptist of PLainview, Tex., rallied to down Macalester of St. Paul, Minn., 65-62.

The tourney runs through Tuesday night.

Mounties fall in semifinals

SANTA MARIA — De Anza College defeated Mt. San Antonio, 53-48, here Sunday night in the semifinals of the Hancock Basketball Tournament to knock out the defending champions.

HANCOCK TOURNAMENT
Championship semifinals
DeAnza 53, Mt. San Antonio 48
Hancock 55, Foothill 53
Consolation semifinals
San Jose 86, Modesto 78
Fresno 97, LACC 74

MSAC, 10-3 for the season, will play Foothill tonight for third place while host Hancock will meet DeAnza for the championship.

Hancock edged Foothill, 55-53, in the other semifinal contest.

DeAnza broke out to an early 7-0 lead and enjoyed a 24-17 halftime edge. MSAC took the lead with 10 minutes left to play but DeAnza broke away in the final minutes.

The Mounties shot 49 per cent in making 19 of 39 field goals and hit on 10 of 15 free throws. DeAnza made 50 per cent of its shots from the floor.

Center Duaine Harding led the Mounties with 16 points. He also grabbed five rebounds.

MSAC (48)	DeAnza (53)
F—Pokorski (8)	Piccola (8)
F—Santiago (11)	Chandler (0)
C—Harding (16)	Aronie (6)
G—Nelson (5)	Draper (12)
G—Wise (2)	Walberg (7)
MSAC	17 31—48
DeAnza	24 29—53

Scoring subs: MSAC — Rockwood 5, Christ 6, Cox 5; DeZanza — Simmons 8, Castillo 2, Turner 4, Kaczmarek 6.
Total fouls: MSAC — 14, DeZanza 15.
Technical foul: MSAC, Pokorski, Christ.

Zanthe wins stakes race

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Six-year-old Zanthe has won his first stakes race en route to a six-length win in the $44,550 Santa Anita Handicap, and longshot Hail Hilarious has dashed to the first $100-plus payoff of the 77-day racing season at Santa Anita.

Zanthe captured the featured eighth race Sunday with jockey Sandy Hawley, weighing 117 pounds, guiding the son of T.V. Lark to an easy 1.47 2-5 victory in the mile-and-an-eighth run on turf for 3-year-olds and up.

Zanthe, the favorite, broke fast from the outside, took the lead at the quarter pole and kept gaining to the finish. Zanthe paid $7.40, 4.80 and 3.00.

Copper Mel, with Fernando Toro riding, finished second, paying $6.40 and 3.40. Four lengths back in the nine-horse field was Riot in Paris, with Bill Shoemaker in the irons, paying $2.60 to show.

Hail Hilarious ran to a six-length victory in the six-furlong fourth race Sunday for a $133.60 payoff. He was the first $100 plus winner of the season.

The season opened Friday in the Saturday feature, Stained Glass, owned by Rod Steiger, upset favored Telly's Pop, owned by Telly Savalas, to win the $55,950 California Breeders' Champion Stakes. Stained Glass, with Laffit Pincay in the irons, beat out Telly's Pop by 1½ lengths. Six lengths further back was the show horse, Real Hot.

Gators hurt by injuries

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — While they await the 6:10 p.m. PST kickoff in tonight's 31st annual Gator Bowl football game, Coaches Doug Dickey of 13th-ranked Florida and Jerry Claiborne of 17th-rated Maryland have a couple of things to occupy their minds.

Dickey worries whether two defensive regulars, tackle Darrell Carpenter and end Joe Allen, will recover from ankle sprains in time.

Carpenter stepped in a hole on an unfamiliar practice field Friday a short time after Allen tripped on a motel staircase. The two players have had their bad ankles packed in ice to reduce swelling, and doctors said only time will tell if they can play.

Claiborne's concern is more pleasant. He is making up his mind whether to start Larry Dick or Mark Manges at quarterback.

Dick is better at passing and Manges better at running from Maryland's I formation. They have shared the job through an 8-2-1 season.

Florida is a one-touchdown favorite. The Gators finished in a tie for second in the tough Southeastern Conference and wound up with a 9-2 record after losing two close games. Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

"I don't think there's any question Doug's team should be favored," Claiborne said. "Florida is ranked higher than we are, they have a better record and, I think Doug would agree, more quality players."

The Maryland coach termed his Terrapins a no-name team that won't have many players drafted by the pros although seven were named to the All-ACC team. Five are on the defensive unit, not surprising since Maryland ranked 12th nationally on defense.

Florida, running from a wishbone offense led by quarterback Don Gaffney and fullback Jimmy DuBose, was 12th in the nation on rushing offense. DuBose gained 1,307 yards, only five off the SEC record, and averaged 6.8 a carry.

Dickey tried to escape the role as favorite.

"I look at it as an even game," the Florida coach said. "Most bowl games are. You look at what Maryland's done and what we've done and it's about the same."

The teams met two common foes this season. Against Kentucky, Florida won 48-7 while Maryland had a 10-10 tie. However, against North Carolina State, Florida lost 8-7 and Maryland won 37-22.

The last time Maryland and Florida met was in the 1974 regular season. Florida scored a 17-10 upset.

This is the third straight bowl trip for both, but they ended up dry in 1974 and 1973. Maryland lost to Georgia in the Peach Bowl and to Tennessee in the Liberty Bowl. Florida lost to Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl and to Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Gator Bowl game will be televised nationwide by ABC, but there may be a few empty seats in the stadium. A crowd of 65,000 is predicted, about one thousand short of normal capacity and well below the record 72,248 crammed in when Florida edged Tennessee 14-13 in 1969.

Sports briefs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Hank Pfister of San Jose State and second-seed Mark Joffey of Arizona State rolled to victories Sunday with identical scores of 6-2, 6-4 over unseeded opponents in the Palm Springs Collegiate Tennis Classic.

Pfister downed Ted Daniel of Tennessee, and Joffey defeated Randy Clark of Arizona.

The third-ranked player, Bruce Manson of USC, had a tougher time with Gary Plock of Texas, winning 6-7, 6-1 and 76.

MELBOURNE, Australia — American Stan Smith advanced through the first round of the Australian Open Tennis Championship with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Australian Cliff Fletcher.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina shut out Brazil 5-0 and moved on to the South American final of the Davis Cup against Chile as Enrique Caviglia finished the sweep with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Jose Enck.

ROME (AP) — The secretary general of the European Boxing Union says if Jean Pierre Coopman fights heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the Belgian will be disqualified from seeking the vacant European title.

Piero Bini said in a statement Sunday that Coopman, a 28-year-old unknown who is to be Ali's next opponent, is scheduled to face Briton Richard Dunn in London Jan. 20 for the European crown vacated by Joe Bugner.

The EBU and Belgian boxing authorities have directed Coopman not to go through with the Ali fight, but Coopman's manager, Karel de Jaegher, said Sunday is fighter

Santa Anita results

SUNDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000.

Howdy's King (Pincay)	14.00	6.60	4.40
Sir Bagel (Toro)		4.20	3.60
Obie Tuff (Semkin)			11.00

Time — 1.10 1/5.
Scratched — Sayrue.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000.

Girl in Love (Toro)	4.80	2.80	2.40
All Week End (Cespedes)		3.40	3.00
Im A Charmer (Olivares)			4.00

Time — 1.37 3/5.
Scratched — Daisy Do.

Daily Double — 6-Howdy's King & 5-Girl in Love, paid $35.60.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS. PURSE $8500.

Crystal Water (Shoemaker)	5.60	3.20	2.80
Sir Alexander (Pincay)		3.80	2.80
Installment Buyer (Pierce)			2.80

Time — 1.44 2/5.
Scratched — Private Signal.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE $8000.

Hail Hilarious (Pierce)	133.60	37.80	13.20
Cliquish (Rosales)		13.20	6.40
Delta Flight (Mena)			3.00

Time — 1.10.
Scratched — Alaolos, Pennygown, Gosh, Chavalerian.

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $13,000.

O.K. So Far (Olivares)	35.40	11.60	6.40
Sporting Goods (Toro)		5.80	4.40
Tony's Double (Shoemaker)			3.40

Time — 1.09 3/5.
No scratches.

$5 Exacta — 4-O.K. So Far & 5-Sporting Goods, paid $531.50.

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $20,000.

Holding Pattern (Pincay)	7.40	3.40	2.40
George Navonod (Shoemaker)		3.20	2.20
Diabolo (Hawley)			2.20

Time — 1.35.
Scratched — Big Band, Goliete.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. FILLIES & MARES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.

Princess Rain (Mena)	8.80	4.40	2.40
Linden Princess (Pincay)		5.20	2.60
Ripping (Shoemaker)			2.20

Time — 1.37.
No scratches.

$5 Exacta, 5-Princess Rain & 6-Linden Princess, paid $79.

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. HANDICAP. PURSE $40,000. ADDED. SAN GABRIEL HANDICAP.

Zanthe (Hawley)	7.40	4.80	3.00
Copper Mel (Toro)		6.40	3.40
Riot In Paris (Shoemaker)			2.60

Time — 1.47 2/5.
Scratched — Sassoon, Antique.

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $12,000.

Power Of Flight (Toro)	3.60	2.60	2.20
Min'aral (Pincay)		3.80	2.80
Prince Misty (Leonard)			3.00

Time — 1.42 4/5.
No scratches.

$5 Exacta, 5-Power Of Flight & 2-Min'aral, paid $33.

Santa Anita entries

TUESDAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST.
FIRST POST 12:30 p.m.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $8500. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000—$13,000. BIG TEN.

Jorjanne's Joy (Leonard)	116
Windy's Wonder (Mena)	118
Sadruliah (Pierce)	116
Drive Of Roses (Ramirez)	117
Devil Did It (Olivares)	115
Daylight'm (Toro)	117
Guantanamera (Valdez)	117
Huntington Lady (Campas)	119
Erin's Gold (Lambert)	117
Punnet Square (Hawley)	116
Chatagal (Diaz)	116
Maggie's Jig (Aragon)	x111
Pearl Alot (Mena)	116
Aqua Sprite (Hawley)	116
Vernie (Pincay)	115

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8000. PACIFIC EIGHT.

Shesells Seashells (Toro)	117
Folly Me (Sellers)	117
Across The Sky (Cespedes)	117
Ivory Figure (Pierce)	117
Stealthy (Pincay)	117
Imploring (Munoz)	117
Star Belle (Ramirez)	117
Dusty Demon (Alvarez)	117
Miss Elite (Gonzalez)	x112

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000—$13,000.

Tea Market (Lopez)	117
Noel's Bagel (Hawley)	117
Mr. McNasty (Shoemaker)	117
Regal Intent (Toro)	117
Paddy Walk (Pinday)	119
Marked Tradition (Lambert)	117
Fleet Rep (Mena)	117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000-$15,000.

Royal Armor (Pincay)	118
Hayti (Sellers)	118
Solar Ruler (Velasquez)	118
On The Right Track (Hawley)	118
Sailors Reflection (Howard)	118
Camera Call (Lambert)	118
Gold Account (Pierce)	118
Prince Michelob (Gonzalez)	x113
Dr. Schoenholtz (Leonard)	118
Big Waddy (Ramirez)	118
Sir Gun Box (Diaz)	114
My Red Knight (Olivares)	114
Faster Faster (Gonzalez)	x113
Crazy Crown (Cooper)	118
Chuck Pat (Ramirez)	114
Sunderance (Hawley)	118

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $9000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000—$20,000.

Dandy Career (Skinner)	118
Hotchi's Boy (Toro)	120
Osip (Hawley)	120
Ruby E. (Diaz)	122
Mr. Loyalty (Mena)	116
Fame

Tee to Cup

By PHIL ROCHE
PB Staff Writer

I'VE JUST been looking over the top marks of the touring pros during 1975, and it's discouraging. The pros are playing a different game from the average golfer, and a glance at the records proves it.

Johnny Miller shot two 61s during January, ten under at both the Phoenix and Tucson Open. That's for 18 holes if you're wondering.

Andy North in the British Columbia Open shot a 27 for nine holes, averaging 3 strokes per hole. Bruce Crampton during '75 shot 28 in the Sahara Invitational.

Miller at Phoenix for 72 holes shot a 260, or 24 under par. Let's see, that's an average of 65 per round. He won the tournament by 14 strokes over the best of pros. (Nicklaus wasn't there, however.)

Frank Beard, in one round at the U.S. Open at Medina, made up 11 strokes on the leader. Lou Graham, the winner, had the poorest tournament start with a 74.

Sixteen players made holes in one. But a better mark is two eagles in one round. Fuzzy Zoeller, Ben Crenshaw, Gene Littler and Gary McCord all did it.

Johnny Miller again made six straight birdies in the Masters tournament.

Most surprising record: Jerry McGee played 319 straight holes without a 3-putt green. Try to play 18 without one, and it's virtually impossible.

John Mahaffey played 13 straight rounds at par or less, and so did Tom Weiskopf.

Two players, Lee Elder and Miller Barber, made double eagles (3 under par). Elder hit a driver and 5 iron on a 477-yarder at Greensboro, and Barber hit a driver and 3 wood on a 525-yarder in Canada.

Best mark: Jack Nicklaus, who won five tournaments and made the most money — $298,118.

* * *

MARY TAKANABE was recently installed as president of the Los Serranos Women's Golf Club. The other new officers are Lila Grik and Rosaline Kling, 1st vice presidents; Lou Kipp, 2nd vice president; Mary Woost, secretary; and Othello Dunlap, treasurer.

Committee members are Charlene Wathey, Jean Bantly, Jean Schlick, Bobbie Wright, Gladys Burke, Charlotte Hanson, Betty Giannos, Jo DeBos, Alice Hudson, Janet Kaufman and Lorene Stone.

Publicity chairman for the club is Louise Crawford.

* * *

JOHN UNITAS, the king of football in his prime as quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, and Bert Jones, his heir apparent there, will show their golf skills in the 10th annual American Airlines Golf Classic.

The $30,000 54-hole tournament, which features one outstanding pro football player and his baseball counterpart as partners, will be played Jan. 30-Feb. 1 at Canyon Hotel Racquet & Golf Club.

Unitas, now a television announcer, has played in seven Classics, including the inaugural one in 1967. His best showing was a tie for fifth place with Dave McNally, former Baltimore Orioles pitching ace.

Jones, former LSU star who led the young Colts to a divisional title, will be making his debut.

Unitas and Jones join celebrated athletes as Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Otto Graham and Johnny Bench, Reggie Jackson, Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, National League batting champ Bill Madlock, Brooks Robinson, Graig Nettles, Randy Jones, Jim Palmer, Jim Kaat, Buddy Bell, Reggie Smith, Jim Wynn, Bill Freehan, Bob Tucker, Ed Podolak, Mike Curtis, Lem Barney and defending champions Sal Bando and Marv Hubbard.

* * *

FORMER MASTERS CHAMPION GEORGE ARCHER of Reno, Nev., has joined a strong field of touring and club professionals who will compete in the $65,000 Lynx '76 Invitational Pro-Am Golf Championship Jan. 1-4 on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula.

Archer, who ranks among golf's top ten all-time money winners, hopes to make the Lynx Pro-Am a springboard back to the top of the touring professional ranks, having had a poor year in 1975 following wrist surgery at midyear.

He joins tour standouts former PGA champion Dave Stockton, Jacksonville Open winner Larry Ziegler, 1973 Lynx Pro-Am winner Rod Funseth, Rod Curl, Dick Lotz, Mark Hayes, Victor Regalado, Bob Wynn, runnerup in the 1975 Lynx Pro-Am, Butch Baird, Gary McCord, Jim Wiechers, and Ron Cerrudo.

One of the pro tour's biggest names, Forrest Fezler, will be unable to defend the title he won last year.

Fezler underwent wrist surgery last week in a Beverly Hills hospital. He has since returned to his home in San Jose, but will be unable to compete in the Lynx Pro-Am, first tournament on the 1976 schedule. Fezler said he hopes to return to competition in the 1976 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in late January, also on the Monterey Peninsula.

* * *

THE RECORD $9,000,000 PGA TOUR for 1976 will see an unprecedented seven tournaments, including the United States Open and PGA Championships, played on golf courses bearing the signature of Robert Trent Jones.

Besides the two major championship sites, courses created by the Montclair, New Jersey golf architect will be the scenes of the Tournament Players; Championship and the "new" World Series of Golf in addition to three "regular" stops on the pro golf's lucrative 44-tournament schedule.

The tournaments to be played on Robert Trent Jones courses include:

— The Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur, a segment of which will be played at the Spyglass Hill Golf Course in Pebble Beach, California, January 22-25.

— The Tournament Players' Championship which will be played at the Inverrary Golf & Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida, February 26-29.

— The United States Open which will be played at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia, June 17-20.

— The PGA Championship which will be played at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland, Aug. 12-15.

— The American Golf Classic which will be played over the North Course of the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, August 26-29.

— The World Series of Golf which will be played over the South Course of the Firestone Country Club, Sept. 2-5.

— The Kaiser International Open which will be played over the Silverado Country Club in Napa, California, Sept. 23-26.

FRANK (SANDY) TATUM, vice president of the United States Golf Association, will address the American Society of Golf Course Architects Monday, March 22, on the first day of the group's week-long annual meeting at Del Monte Lodge on California's Monterey Peninsula.

Tatum is chairman of the USGA Championship Committee and has been active in selecting courses for various tournaments through the years.

Leading golf course architects from Mexico, Canada, and the U.S. are included in the Society's membership.

How they fared

How the Top Fifteen teams in The Associated Press college division basketball poll fared last week:

1. Kentucky State (6-1) lost to Louisville 106-93; beat Seattle 88-81.
2. Alcorn (8-0) beat Xavier 86-74.
3. Grand Canyon (10-0) did not play.
4. St. Mary's, Tex., (8-1) did not play.
5. Tennessee-Chattanooga (6-1) did not play.
6. Gardner-Webb (10-2) did not play.
7. Tennessee State (7-0) beat Bentley 87-76.
8. Gannon (6-1), did not play.
9. Old Dominion (3-5) lost to Arizona 88-74.
10. Jackson State (4-2) did not play.
11. Fairmont State (5-0) did not play.
12. North Dakota (8-1) did not play.
13. Norfolk State (5-1) did not play.
14. Marymount, Kan., (9-1) beat Pikeville 114-109; beat Wis.-Parkside 71-69.
15. Nebraska-Omaha (8-0) beat Iowa State 84-73; beat Western Illinois 75-76.

College basketball roundup

Indiana likes New York

By Associated Press

College basketball has been trying to rebound for several years in New York City, but it took the Indiana Hoosiers only tow days to set it back several steps.

The nation's top-ranked team has made the Holiday Festival Tournament virtually its own, dominating two outclassed New York teams and threatening to wipe out a third.

"They're awesome," says St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team meets the Big Ten brutes tonight in the finals of the 24th Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen represent the pride of New York basketball this year. They're ranked 17th in the country, have not lost a game in nine starts and figure to give Bobby Knight's monster team more than just token opposition.

But beating the boys from Indiana may be something else.

The Hoosier hotshots hardly broke a sweat while beating Columbia 106-63 and Manhattan 97-61 behind fabulous Scott May in earlier Festival games.

St. John's, sparked by Frank Alagia, has struggled to beat Temple 67-59 and South Carolina 71-59.

"We can't run with them," says Carnesecca of Indiana, a team whose five starters average 6-feet-7. "If we try, they'll run us right into the East River. But we must play our own game as much as possible, the style that got us here."

The Redmen's game plan is to play a controlled, slowdown offense, stressing disciplined ballhandling and no wild shots.

"Indiana's a very physical team, and a very quick team, and we'll have to be careful," Carnesecca said. "They're as good as any national champion team I've ever seen."

While the country's No. 1 team was zeroing in on the Holiday Festival title in New York, No. 11 Louisville was locking one up at home. The Cardinals defeated Texas A&M 102-88 in the championship game of the Holiday Classic in Louisville.

In other weekend action, ninth-ranked North Carolina State beat Auburn 79-74; 10th-ranked Tennessee defeated Penn 77-70 and Tulane walloped Ohio State 80-65 in first-round games of the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans; Rhode Island stunned 14th-ranked San Francisco 8-77 to win the Ocean State basketball classic in Providence, R.I.; No. 19 Minnesota trimmed Creighton 80-74 to win the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn., and in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, it was No. 19 Centenary 82, Bowling Green 69; Utah State 105, North Texas State 87; Eastern Kentucky 74, Oklahoma City 62, and Long Island University 69, Long Beach State 62.

Elsewhere, Kansas edged Nebraska 69-66, Colorado beat Oklahoma 61-50, Missouri stopped Oklahoma State 81-79 and Kansas State routed Iowa State 81-67 in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City; Wake Forest won the Gator Bowl tournament by whipping Florida 78-75 in overtime, and Detroit took the Motor City Classic with a 74-67 whipping of DePaul.

After disposing of Columbia with ridiculous ease, Indiana tore up Manhattan as May scored 32 points. Alagia, St. John's little package of dynamite in the backcourt, exploded for seven points in a 13-2 run late in the game to help the Redmen beat South Carolina in Saturday night's semis.

Wesley Cox scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half and Phil Bond had 15 of his 23 also before intermission to lead Louisville past Texas A&M. Roy Roberts had 30 points, a Louisvilel Holiday Classic record, to lead the losers.

Kenny Carr scored eight of North Carolina State's last 12 points to help the Wolfpack survive a late rally by Auburn.

"I had a feeling Auburn was going to be ready for us," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "I'm very proud of our team. I feel awfully good about the win and the way we won."

Ernie Grunfeld scored 36 points to lead Tennessee past Penn. Tulane came alive late in the game on a series of fast breaks triggered by Phil Hicks to rout Ohio State.

Rhode Island used its quickness and 39 points from Jim Williams and Mark Cizynski to upset San Francisco. Michael Thompson blocked seven shots and scored 21 points to lead undefeated Minnesota to its eighth straight victory and second straight Pillsbury Classic.

Nate Bland pumped in 20 points to boost Centenary over Bowling Green. Utah State took charge of both backboards and center Ed Gregg hit for 26 points to lead the Aggies past North Texas State. Carl Brown's 25 points led Eastern Kentucky over Oklahoma City.

Cavs find a shooter

By Associated Press

A good shooter can't help his team if he's not taking his shots.

That's what Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch told Dick Snyder, the veteran Cavs guard, and Snyder took his advice. After scoring 10 points in the first half, he erupted for 26 in the second half to lead Cleveland to a 111-88 rout of the Buffalo Braves Sunday night.

"He's a good shooter," said Fitch. "This may sound ridiculous, but if he'd been looking for a shot in the first half he would have scored a lot more. We called time out early in the game and I told him he was hesitating when he was open.

"A shooter has to shoot when he gets the opening."

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Golden State Warriors 96-92, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Kansas City Kings 103-87, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Phoenix Suns 88-85, the Boston Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 123-113 and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Houston Rockets 116-106.

Snyder hit 15 of 24 shots from the field and all six free throw tries in helping the surging Cavs to their ninth victory in 10 games.

Buffalo made just three of 17 shots from the field in the second period, scoring only 11 points and falling behind 47-37. Snyder scored 12 points and Jim Cleamons 10 in the third period as the Braves broke the rame open.

Bob McAdoo, in his second game since his brief suspension last week, led Buffalo with 26 points.

Blazers 96, Warriors 92

Bill Walton, back in action after being sidelined with dislocated fingers, started an eight-point run midway through the fourth quarter that lifted Portland to victory. After Walton's basket put the Blazers ahead 85-84, Geoff Petrie added a basket and a pair of steals to set up the other scores in the burst.

After Golden State closed to within one, Petrie, who had 24 points, iced the game with a basket and free throw in the final minute.

Pistons 103, Kings 87

Curtis Rowe scored 29 points to lead the Pistons to only their second victory in the last 12 games. Detroit center Bob Lanier was ejected in the second period after shoving referee Richie Powers.

Bucks 88, Suns 85

Phoenix led by 10 points going into the final period, but went scoreless from the field through the first 9:13 of the fourth quarter and Milwaukee came from behind to win. Jim Price led the Bucks with 20 points.

Celtics 123, Lakers 113

Dave Cowens topped Boston with 23 points, including a layup with 9:15 to play that put the Celtics ahead to stay 97-95. John Havlicek also had 23 points, while the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 2 and Gail Goodrich 27.

Sonics 116, Rockets 106

Seattle built an 84-72 lead through the first three periods, then reserve forwards Tal Skinkner and Mike Bantom helped turn back a late Houston surge. Skinner grabbed several key rebounds while Bantom held Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich to just eight points in the second half.

Houston's Calvin Murphy and Seattle's Fred Brown tied for scoring honors with 23 points each.

Mounties host track meets

Mt. San Antonio College will hold its 12th Annual All-Comers Meet on New Year's Eve, Wednesday, and the yearly Pre-Season Tune-Up Meet Saturday. Both meets begin at 10 a.m.

A full schedule of events will be slated: open, high school, junior high, master, boys and girls divisions.

Anyone can enter either or both meets. Individuals may compete in any number of events. Sign-ups will be held at Memorial Stadium prior to each meet.

A 25-cent donation from participating athletes and spectators will help defray the costs of the meet.

Bruin Classic opens tonight

By The Associated Press

Former Southern California football coach John McKay reportedly once said that a basketball classic is a tournament in which the host team invites three teams it can beat.

Playing at the Bruin Classic beginning tonight at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles are UCLA (6-1), St. Louis (5-2), Santa Clara (4-4) and Purdue (3-3).

It is likely UCLA will meet Purdue in Tuesday night's title match. UCLA will meet Santa Clara and Purdue will play St. Louis in the first round doubleheader.

Saturday, Jim Williamson and Mark Cieynski contributed 39 points as Rhode Island upset 14th-ranked SAn Francisco 85-77 to win the Ocean STate Basketball Classic in Providence, R.I.

The Dons, now 9-2 for the season, claimed the lead only once in the contest, when freshman center Bill Cartwright hit a free throw at 11:01 in the first half to make the score 1514.

Rhode Island also outrebounded San Francisco's tall but young front line, 43-40, and piled up leads in the second half as much as 13 points.

A second-half rally by Duquesne University in Portland, Ore., led the Dukes to 78-75 over Oregon in the Far West Classic. The loss put Oregon against co-host Oregon State in the consolation bracket. Oregon State lost to Northwestern Friday night.

In semifinal contests tonight, Duquesne faces Texas Tech and Washington plays Northwestern. Oregon State will meet Florida State, and Oregon takes on Colorado State in the consolation play.

Arizona broke loose for 10 straight points in the final minutes of the game to beat sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati 71-64 in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu.

The victory sends Arizona into tonight's semifinals against Iowa, which blitzed Holy Cross 98-75 in the first game of the doubleheader. Friday night's victors, Hawaii and Southern California, will also face each other in tonight's semifinals.

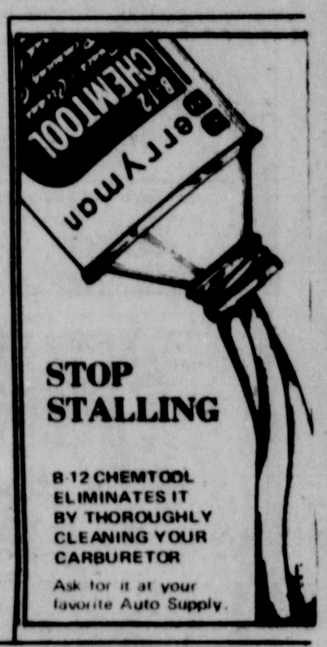
In the opening game of the four-day All-College basketball tournament in Oklahoma City, Long Island defeated Long Beach State 69-62.

Doug Saylor sank three free throws in the last 36 seconds to help undefeated Louisiana State to a 89-85 win over Stanford in Baton Rouge, La.

The game was tied 19 times in the first half before the Cardinals tooks a four-point halftime lead, 48-44. Then Stanford moved to an eight-point margin early in the second half before LSU took the lead for good on a layup by Kenny Higgs to make it 77-75.

The victory was LSU's seveth straight, while Stanford fell to 4-4.

The San Jose State's Ron Fair scored two points with eight seconds to go to give the Spartans a 95-93 victors over Loyola Marymount in a non-conference game in San Jose. The Spartans, 7-3, led 50-47 after a see-saw first half, and the score was tied four times in the second half.



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Classic films to be screened

"The General," starring Buster Keaton, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney, and Disney's "Puss 'n Boots" will be screened in the communications building of the School of Theology at Claremont at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

This is part of The American Image Film Festival, sponsored by the Claremont Bicentennial Performing Arts Committee in cooperation with the School of Theology.

"The General," considered Keaton's most successful film, deals with a Southern railway engineer (Keaton) and his adventures during the Civil War.

"The Hunchback" is notable for Chaney's superb performance as the misshapen bell-ringer of the cathedral.

Tickets are $1.50 general, $1 for students.

Israel honors Frenchman

JERUSALEM (AP) — French Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet was honored recently in Jerusalem for saving Jews from the Nazi terror during World War II.

Lecanuet is in Israel on a private visit. He held brief talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

Entertainment



SKATING SIBLINGS — Featured skaters in the Holiday on Ice show, opening Jan. 6 at the Forum in Inglewood, are 15-year-old Melanie Cook and her 14-year-old twin brothers, Kelly and Kris. The trio used to skate with their parents, Cal and Dori, as the Cook Family. The ice show plays at the Forum through Jan. 18.

Artist course

Aman Folk Ballet set for Garrison

The Aman International Folk Ballet will present performances in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Jan. 10. This is the second program in the Artist Course of the Claremont Colleges.

Aman's repertoire of more than 70 folk dances from the United States, the Middle East, Africa and the Balkans requires an array of close to 2,000 costumes.

Each folk dance suite is the result of years of study by Aman directors Leona Wood and Anthony Shay and by ensemble members who travel to regions where they engage in extensive research to meet Aman's strict authenticity requirements.

Shay says, "Our research doesn't stop with filming and recording a region's dances and songs. We've discovered that folk dances contain a wealth of history in themselves, and we want to share this with our audiences."

Miss Wood says, "We must keep in mind such things as whether a dance is for married or unmarried members of a community, as well as the dance's motive — be it for festive occasions, for introduction of marriageable women and men, and sometimes even for money."

"There's also an intriguing connection between a region's costumes and the type of dance that develops there," says Shay. "If the traditional dress made it hard to leap, the dancers don't leap. On the other hand, if the skirts billow nicely in a turn, you'll find plenty of turns in the dance. We must be careful to reproduce the fabric as well as decoration when Aman can't acquire original costumes."

The presentation will be divided into two parts. The first half will feature dances and costumes of the Far East and the Balkan Countries. Part two of the program will be all "Americana."

Demonstrating styles unique to the United States, the 65-member company captures the melting pot spirit of America. Clog dance, "play party" games and fiddle and banjo contest pieces are featured in Aman's Appalachian finale. A suite of New England sailor's songs and dances includes the Hornpipe, a popular shipboard dance which imitates many of the sailor's chores.

The suite California Rancho Easter Fiesta has been staged especially for the Bicentennial years. It recreates a 1835 scene, a time when the influences of the eastern United States, Spain and Mexico mingled to form a dance tradition unique to Southern California.

Single tickets are available at $5 and $6 at the box office and Mutual and Liberty agencies. Ticket information is available at 626-4523.

Art work on sale

Art pieces made by Claremont Graduate School students and faculty will be on sale Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Libra Gallery, Claremont.

About 30 artists will contribute prints, drawings, fiber pieces, ceramics, paintings and sculptures to the sale. Proceeds will be used for gallery improvements. Students Christina Frodsham, Chris Jones and Doug Norman are coordinators of the sale.

Energy panel asking power to back plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Energy Commission is asking the legislature for power to implement a fuel shortage plan that relies largely on voluntary cutbacks in energy use.

The plan adopted by the commission Tuesday proposes five steps in case of an energy shortage, starting with the least severe and most voluntary measure.

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TAHITIAN TIDBITS AND NEPTUNE'S NUGGETS

Don't panic!

Here's a party survival kit

Spur-of-the-moment entertaining is a problem for everyone and in today's economy it's even more difficult. Food budgets are pared to the bone and there just isn't enough money to include party-type extras.

Here's a "survival kit" for last-minute entertaining on a budget. The "kit" contains a variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a delightful wine punch.

Neptune's Nuggets are ordinary fish sticks, wrapped in bacon and served with a zippy sauce for dunking. While the Nuggets bake, the sauce is easily stirred together from mayonnaise, pickle relish, horseradish, and prepared yellow mustard. A package of fish sticks and one pound of bacon are needed to make 60 hot hors d'oeuvres. While it's true that bacon is at an all-time high price, when you weigh the relative cost of one pound against other possible hors d'oeuvres, such as shrimp or imported cheeses, it is a bargain.

The all-American hot dog becomes a glamourous hors de'oeuvre when combined with pineapple chunks in a succulent sauce. Tahitian Tidbits take just minutes to make in either a chafing dish or electric skillet. The South Seas Sauce is simply made with an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix.

Packaged sauce mixes are a great help and their uses are endless. For example, an envelope of cheese sauce mix or chili seasoning mix sprinkled over freshly popped corn adds a whole new flavor treat.

The "survival kit" is based on foods that you're likely to have on hand. Never mind if you have a dozen guests and only six matching plates. Mixing patterns and sizes is definitely in vogue.

So the next time the phone or doorbell rings when you're least expecting . . . relax and reach for your "survival kit." Chances are you'll feel like a guest at your own impromptu party!

NEPTUNE'S NUGGETS

30 frozen fish sticks (1-lb., 7-oz. package), partially thawed
20 slices bacon (about 1-lb.)
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1 to 2 tablespoons drained horseradish

Cut fish sticks in half; cut bacon strips in thirds. Wrap each piece of fish with bacon; fasten with wooden picks. Arrange in single layer on broiler pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until bacon is cooked. Stir together mayonnaise, mustard, pickle relish, and horseradish. Serve hot fish sticks with sauce for dipping. Makes 60 hors d'oeuvres.

SWISS TREATS

1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
15 slices party rye bread (or 8 thin slices regular rye bread)

Stir together cheese, butter, nuts, and Worcestershire sauce. Cut each slice of party rye bread in half (or cut each slice regular rye bread in quarters). Toast one side of bread under broiler. Turn; spread untoasted side of bread with cheese mixture. Broil 2 to 3 minutes, until cheese is melted and edges slightly browned. Makes 30 hors d'oeuvres.

TAHITIAN TIDBITS

1 can (1-lb., 4-oz.) pineapple chunks
1 envelope (½ -oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 cup tomato juice
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 pound frankfurters, sliced
½ cup sliced sweet pickles

Drain pineapple, saving ½ cup juice. Combine juice with contents of envelope of seasoning mix, tomato juice, and brown sugar in chafing dish or electric skillet. Add frankfurters, pickles, and drained pineapple; heat 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with wooden picks. Makes 40 to 50 hors d'oeuvres.

SEASONED POPCORN

1 envelope (1½-oz.) spaghetti sauce mix or (1¾-oz.) chili-o-mix or (1¼-oz.) cheese sauce mix.
4 quarts hot buttered popcorn

Sprinkle contents of envelope of sauce mix over popcorn. Toss lightly. Makes 4 quarts.

GOLDEN AUTUMN PUNCH

1 bottle Lake Niagara or Sauterne wine
1 bottle (1-qt.) lemon flavored soft drink
1 can (6-oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 can (11-oz.) mandarin oranges, if desired.

Combine ingredients in punch bowl. Add ice. 16 servings.

Agricultural team works on equipment

Improvement of harvest sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As America marks its Bicentennial, it's of historical interest that an American farmer of 200 years ago would have been perfectly at home with the tools used by farmers in Biblical times.

In fact, had cultivation of our food supply remained at that level, today every American would spend most of his working day just producing his own food.

Life on the farm, of course, did not remain the same for 200 years. But up until 1940, agriculture had changed little in the 20th century.

In 1940, a farm worker growing corn or barley produced only a third more than a worker in 1910. But the onset of World War II reduced the farm labor force, necessitating development of new means of productivity. The push toward agricultural mechanization was on.

By 1960, an hour of work produced twice as much grain as in 1940. And by 1960, an hour of work produced three times as much as it had in 1950 and six times as much as in 1940.

In the 1970's, agriculture turned toward the goal of putting more and better fresh market fruit and vegetable crops on America's tables. Faced with an ever-diminishing supply of hand labor, the farmer, the agricultural engineer and the horticulturist are working together to develop equipment that will improve the harvest of nature's bounty.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are an integral part of the nation's diet. About 94 percent of our total supply of vitamin C comes from fruits and vegetables, as well as half of the vitamin A needed in the well-balanced diet, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. And the role of the natural fiber found in fresh fruits and vegetables in maintaining good health is getting increasing attention.

Because of the fragile and perishable nature of fresh fruits and vegetables, development of equipment to do the job of harvesting requires infinite care, attention and patience by imaginative agriculturists across the country.

In South Carolina, engineers at the Agricultural Experiment Station began developing a mechanical harvester for fresh market peaches in the 1960's. Working closely with horticulturists, they created a harvester that could pick the peaches and get them bruise-free to the consumer. A similar machine was developed for tomatoes, and every year larger quantities of these two popular fresh items are being harvested by machine.

In North Carolina, engineers developed a blueberry harvester that vibrates the berry bush, catches the berries as they fall, and conveys them to a wagon.

In California and Arizona, agricultural engineers worked closely with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the lettuce industry to develop machinery to harvest lettuce. Now the industry is working on a commercial prototype with an assist from a state-federal team of engineers. This is just one example of the constant interchange of ideas among state and federal agencies, agricultural producers and the farm equipment industry to help improve the productivity of labor in agriculture.

The most extensive cheese eaters are the people of France.

Apricot kernel warning

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Apricot kernel eaters beware, a state Health Department disease expert says.

In a statement Tuesday, Dr. Brian Boni of the department's epidemiology office in Berkeley said that the kernels, which are inside apricot pits, should be crushed first.

After that, they should be roasted for at least 10 hours at 300 degrees before they are eaten or people will risk cyanide poisoning.

Boni said he knew of two incidents recently in which persons eating kernels had to receive medical treatment.

Traffic jam

California now has twice as many cars as any other state. The Golden State has 11 million cars on the road, while its closest competitor, New York, has a little over 6.5 million.

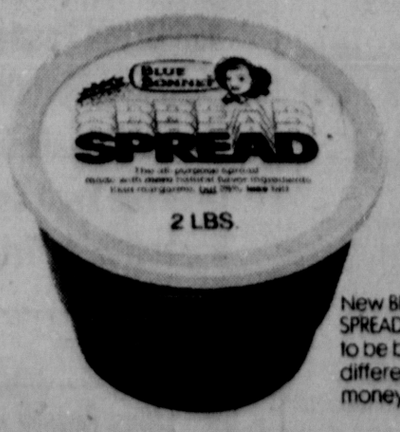
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Cranberries brighten up breakfasts, brunches

Whether it's a top of the morning breakfast or a midday brunch, these recipes made with tangy cranberries will add new taste pleasures.

A lively treat, and hearty too, are "Pancakes with Berry Fruitful Sauce." The topping for your pancakes combines a sweet 'n tart mixture of whole berry cranberry sauce, apricot preserves, and chopped apples. You can certainly make this sauce ahead of time and keep it refrigerated. Do warm the sauce before serving, and prepare enough so that you'll have an extra bowlful for those who want second helpings.

For a very special brunch consider "Cranberry Raspberry Omelet with Canadian Bacon." The filling for your omelet mixes whole berry cranberry sauce and frozen raspberries. Serve along slices of Canadian bacon. To round out this brunch menu prepare a salad of crisp greens with a light dressing, corn or bran muffins and a carafe of rose wine.

To serve at any breakfast or brunch, "Cranberry Raisin Molasses Bread" would be a welcome treat indeed. Bake in less than an hour its easy-to-prepare mixture combines hot roll mix, eggs, butter, molasses, raisins, and cranberry-orange relish.

PANCAKE WITH BERRY FRUITFUL SAUCE
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 package (13¾ ounces) hot roll mix
- 2 cups lukewarm milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup oil
- 1 can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 cup apricot preserve
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 cup water

In a large bowl, combine hot roll mix, milk, eggs, vanilla, sugar and oil and beat until smooth. Let stand for 1 hour. Stir well. For each pancake pour ¼ cupful batter onto a preheated greased griddle shaping pancakes about 5 inches round. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Stack pancakes. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and boil gently for 10 minutes. Serve pancakes topped with this hot sauce.

CRANBERRY RASPBERRY OMELET WITH CANADIAN BACON
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1 package (10 ounce) frozen raspberries, thawed
- 8 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspooon pepper
- 1/3 cup milk
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 12 slices Canadian bacon

In a saucepan, combine cornstarch and sugar. Stir in cranberry sauce and raspberries. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Simmer 5 minutes; keep sauce warm. In a bowl, beat eggs with salt, pepper, milk and parsley. Heat butter in a 10 inch skillet. Pour in egg mixture. Cook without stirring, lifting edges of omelet with spatula to allow uncooked portion to run underneath, until top of omelet is moist but firm. Spoon some of the sauce over the omelet and with a wide spatula lift omelet at one edge and fold over. Slide omelet onto a serving platter. Place bacon slices into skillet and brown quickly on both sides. Serve bacon around omelet. Each serving of omelet should be topped with some of remaining cranberry sauce. Serve at once.

CRANBERRY RAISIN MOLASSES BREAD
(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1 package (13¾ ounces) hot roll mix
- ¾ cup lukewarm water
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup cranberry-orange relish

In a bowl, pour yeast from hot roll mix into lukewarm water. Stir until yeast is dissolved. Stir in eggs, butter, molasses. Add flour from mix, raisins and relish. Beat until well blended. Let stand for 10 minutes, then beat again. Spread dough evenly into a greased loaf pan, 13x4½x2½ inches. Let dough rise, covered with towel, in a warm place until it reaches the top of the pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center. Cool in pan, then loosen edges and turn out onto rack.

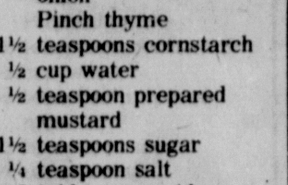
A perfect partner for meats

Fresh fruit with special dressings make perfect salads to go with chicken or meat dishes. A hot mustard dressing topping chilled pears is a take-off on the Pennsylvania Dutch appreciation of sweet and sour, hot and cold and other unexpected meldings of foods and taste sensations. Try this the next time you want a relatively simple but different accompaniment to your main dishes.

PEARS WITH HOT MUSHROOM DRESSING

- 4 strips bacon
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- Pinch thyme
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1½ teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 4 fresh Bartlett pears
- Iceberg lettuce leaves

Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Remove bacon and drain on paper toweling. Drain and measure fat. Return 2 tablespoons drippings to skillet. Add mushrooms, onion and thyme. Saute just until onion is soft. Mix cornstarch with water. Add to skillet, along with mustard, sugar and salt. Bring to a boil, stirring. Add vinegar, parsley, pimiento and crisp bacon. Halve and core pears. Arrange 2 halves for each serving on lettuce leaves. Spoon on hot dressing. Makes 4 servings.



By Cecily Brownstone
Assoc. Press Food Editor

NEW YEAR OPEN HOUSE

Cheese Ster
Cheese Straws
Cookies
Sweet Punch

SWEET PUNCH

- 10-ounce package frozen whole unsweetened strawberries, thawed
- 16-ounce can frozen Hawaiian Punch, thawed
- 4-5 quart bottle chablis
- 1 cup apricot brandy
- Ice cubes

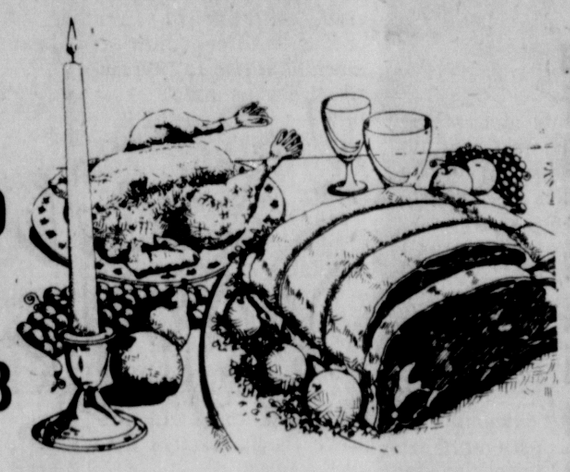
In electric blender, puree strawberries with 1 cup water; pour into a punch bowl. Add Hawaiian punch, chablis and apricot brandy and stir well. Add ice. Makes about 2 quarts or enough for sixteen 4-ounce servings.

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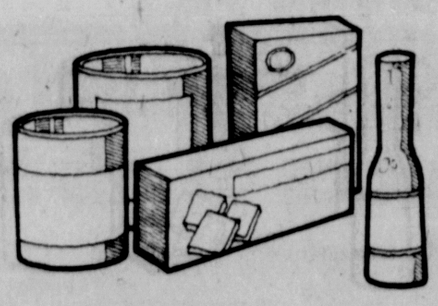


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Lady Lee Sliced Bacon — 1-LB. PKG. 1.29
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Laura Scudder Mayonnaise — 32-OZ. JAR — 93c
Harvest Day Whole Potatoes — 15-OZ. CAN — 20c
Hunt's Tomatoes — 28-OZ. CAN — 45c
Hunt's Whole Potatoes — 29-OZ. CAN — 39c
Nestle's Morsels — 6-OZ. PKG. — 59c
Bell Brand Potato Chips — 6-OZ. PKG. — 75c
Ralston Wheat Chex Cereal — 22-OZ. BOX — 86c
Mott's Clamato Drink — VEGETABLE, 32-OZ. BTL. — 54c
Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail — 30-OZ. CAN — 57c
General Mills Trix Cereal — 12-OZ. BOX — 85c

Niblets Corn — WHOLE KERNEL, 12-OZ. CAN — 29c
Treesweet Citrus Juice — GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE, 64-OZ. BTL. — 79c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce — 15-OZ. CAN — 29c
Kraft Italian Salad Dressing — 8-OZ. BTL. — 45c
Gino's Cheese Pizza — 16-OZ. PKG. — 98c
Imperial Margarine — 16-OZ. CTN. — 59c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers — 16-OZ. BOX — 56c
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Harvest Day Shortening — 48-OZ. CAN — 1.29
Lady Lee Tomato Juice — 46-OZ. CAN — 55c
Harvest Day Peas — 17-OZ. CAN — 29c
Del Monte Cut Green Beans — 16-OZ. CAN — 32c

Apple Sauce — HARVEST DAY, 16-OZ. CAN — 25c
Cream Cheese — PHILADELPHIA — 8-OZ. PKG. — 45c
Harvest Day Tea Bags — 48-CT. BOX — 64c
Mahatma Long Grain Rice — 32-OZ. PKG. — 81c
Deviled Ham Spread — UNDERWOOD — 4½-OZ. CAN — 61c
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Birds Eye Cool Whip — TOPPING, 9-OZ. CTN. — 69c
Certi-Fresh Fishsticks — 14-OZ. PKG. — 1.07
Lady Lee Cottage Cheese — 32-OZ. CTN. — 1.29
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Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna — 4 VARIETIES, 12-OZ. PKG. — 89c

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Mushrooms — GREAT FOR SOUPS AND SAUCES — 8-OZ. PKG. 59c
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Give pastures of greens the green light

The new 1975 edition of the Yearbook of Agriculture, written in a very human style, will appeal particularly to those girls and boys raised in a harsh city. To them "nature" means what's on display in the supermarket. Like the boy from the ghetto who, when driven out into the country, shouted with wonder, "Gee, I never knew apples grow on trees."

It will enlighten serious citizens on what agriculture is doing to increase the nation's food supply and what it can afford to add to the hungry world's larder.

In the yearbook, called "That We May Eat," experts in agricultural research from state experimental stations and members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture describe the progress to date and the hopes for the future of food and life.

It is a handsome hardcover volume lavishly illustrated with a section of 32 color photographs, plus black and white photos. (Available from the U.S. Government Printing Office Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, $7.30) The Yearbook is recommended as a New Year's gift for children interested in rural life. It is good and informative reading.

Here are some titles of the scientifically inspired articles adding to our knowledge of some amazing scientific tricks which have materially enlarged our food supplies:

"Quiet Revolution in Apple Orchard," "Golden Beans from China," "Man-Molded Cereal," "A Million Gallons of Water for a Single Acre of Food," and "A Fish Story Pans Out and World is Better Fed."

The book states, "Here we go into the future. It could be a pretty rough trip. World population keeps growing. Energy and other resources are limited. Some accommodation for this situation must be found.

"We could keep going the way we are. That means we find some miracle that gives us boundless new resources — or that we just continue using up our resources in one final orgy of 20th century materialism. Or we can take another route. Change life styles — at least enough to buy time for argiculture to learn how to squeeze more out of every acre."

The contributing agricultural scientists conclude, "Our people are not only fed but fed well with the world's most plentiful supply of nutritious, healthful foods, for the smallest part of their incomes anywhere in the world. But that's in the past. The tougher job lies ahead."

A familiarity with "That We May Eat" yearbook can inspire us all and make the job ahead easier.



Men will approve hearty casserole

Men, generally, are not overwhelmed when faced with a daily spate of casserole dishes. However, one that combines macaroni, beef, wheat germ and cheese meets their hearty approval. Serve with a chilled fruit salad and homemade cornbread sticks.

TAVERNA WHEAT GERM AND BEEF

- 1 cup uncooked macaroni
- ½ pound lean ground beef
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 egg
- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup vacuum packed toasted wheat germ
- ½ cup grated mozzarella cheese
- Cheese Sauce

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Saute beef and onion until browned. Remove from heat and stir in salt, pepper, thyme, parsley, egg, egg whites, milk and macaroni. Sprinkle one-half cup wheat germ in buttered one and one-half quart baking dish. Carefully spoon in beef mixture. Sprinkle on remaining one-half cup wheat germ, then grated cheese. Spoon Cheese Sauce over top. Bake uncovered in 375-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until top begins to turn golden. Makes 6 servings. CHEESE SAUCE: Melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir in 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in 1 cup milk. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in one-half cup grated mozzarella cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks and pinch of nutmeg. (Servings may be topped with a tomato or mushroom sauce if desired.)

Spiced carrot cake is delectably moist

Carrot cakes are being discovered by a new generation of bakers and their families who enjoy such treats. The raw carrot used contributes a good sweetness and a pebbly texture. It also keeps the cake moist and thus more delectable. Adding to this tasty cake is the cream cheese filling and the nutted icing.

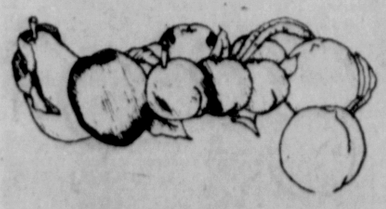
SPICED CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups shredded raw carrots
- 2 cups chopped pecans, divided (or peanuts)
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 package (1 pound) confectioners' sugar
- 1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract

Sift together flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat sugar and oil for 2 minutes or use rotary beater. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour mixture beating just until blended. Mix in carrots and one cup of the pecans.

Pour batter into 2 greased and waxed paper lined 9-inch layer-cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes.

Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out of pans onto wire racks; peel off paper and cool thoroughly. Beat cream cheese until light. Stir in confectioners' sugar and vanilla extract. Use to fill and frost cake. Sprinkle the sides of the cake with remaining 1 cup chopped pecans. Garnish with pecan halves, if desired. Makes one 9-inch layer cake.



Blueberries versatile

Blueberries always are in season when it comes to making tasty cupcakes or coffeebreads. Everyone in the family will stand by for the results of Mrs. Faherty's blueberry coffeebread recipe. These are loaves that freeze well and this can be made in batches for gift giving, treats for unexpected guests or for the family when the cook feels lazy.

MRS. FLAHERTY'S BLUEBERRY COFFEEBREAD

- 6 eggs
- 2 pounds sugar (4 cups)
- 1½ cups milk
- 1½ tablespoons ground cardamon
- 2 pounds all-purpose flour (8 cups)
- 10 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 pints fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained well (or dry-pack frozen blueberries)

Stir in flour and baking powder, fold in blueberries. (If desired, blueberries may be mixed with a little flour before adding to dough.) Spoon mixture into 4 greased and floured 8.5x-4.5x2.5 loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 55 minutes to 1 hour or until center feels firm to the touch. Unmold and cool on a rack. Wrap and store in freezer until needed. Makes four loaves.

Loaves may be decorated as follows:

Frosted — Mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar with enough milk to make a thick mixture. Stir in one-half teaspoon cinnamon and spread over bread. Dry at room temperature.

Sugared — Mix one-third cup sugar with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon mixture over top of bread allowing time for mixture to absorb into bread. Spoon until all mixture is used.

Coconut — Mix one-half cup confectioners' sugar with orange juice until a thick mixture. Stir in grated rind of 1 orange and spread over top of bread. Sprinkle with one-third cup flaked coconut.

FARMER JOHN WIENERS
ONE LB. PKG. 69¢ LB.
ALL MEAT
The Boys MARKETS
ALL BOYS MKTS. OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY THURS., JAN. 1st PLEASE CHECK YOUR LOCAL BOYS MARKET FOR OPEN HOURS
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BONELESS BEEF THICK CUT ROUND SWISS STEAK $1.29 LB.
BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAK $1.89 LB.
BEEF • BONE-IN ROUND RUMP ROAST $1.29 LB.
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REX PURE LARD 1-LB. PKG. 49¢ LB.
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SMOKIE LINKS	12-OZ. PKG.	$1.69	$1.43	26¢
PICKLE & PIMIENTO	8-OZ. PKG.	$1.09	92¢	17¢
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Women make top headlines during 1975

NEW YORK (AP) — The women's rights cause in 1975 — the United Nations-proclaimed International Women's Year — faltered, suffered infighting but made some strides.

The federal Equal Rights Amendment, ratified by 34 states, needing 38 to become part of the U.S. Constitution, was killed by a committee of the Louisiana House of Representatives and an Illinois Senate committee. The House of Representatives of North Carolina defeated it by five votes. State ERA amendments, brought to the voters of two states, New York and New Jersey, were defeated.

"Alice Doesn't Day," called by the National Organization for Women, asking women to go on strike on Oct. 29 to show the nation how much it depended on them, wasn't widely observed. Most women, not seeing the sense of it or worried about being fired in a time of recession, went to work or did housework or both.

Dissension among feminists, already present, was a rift that widened during 1975.

But there were advances. Laws concerning rape are undergoing a fundamental revision throughout the country, to aid the victims — largely because of vigorous lobbying by women's rights groups. They have fought to eliminate the kind of cross-examination that put not the accused but the victim on trial, as "enticer." Thirteen states have changed their laws so that the victim's previous sex life isn't discussed at a rape trial.

A coalition of 93 national women's organizations, from NOW to the Lutheran Church Women, opened a drive to win adoption of an 11-point "women's agenda" for full equality. Items on the agenda are the Equal Rights Amendment, enforcement of laws guaranteeing equal education, training and employment opportunities to women, fair representation for women in the political process, elimination of discrimination in housing and changes in laws that make it difficult to convict rapists.

The International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, attended by delegates from 123 countries, ended with a call for a greater role for the world's two billion women in decision making in their countries. American feminists complained that the conference ignored feminist issues.

The Supreme Court ruled that shifting economic and social patterns make it unconstitutional for states to deny women equal opportunity to serve on juries.

Federal regulations, less forceful than a first draft, were issued in 1975, requiring schools to end discriminatory practices against women in school admissions, employment, financial aid, vocational and academic counseling and athletics. American administrators of the Rhodes Scholarships announced plans to make women eligible for the prestigious fellowships beginning in 1976.

David Mathews, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, turned down a November request by 17 women's groups to meet to talk about continuing sex discrimination in education. Seventeen women's organizations wrote to President Gerald Ford, criticizing him for refusing to meet with representatives of major women's groups during International Women's Year.

Karen DeCrow, a lawyer from Syracuse, N.Y., was reelected president of NOW. Audrey R. Colon, 28, Republican from Washington, was elected chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, political arm of the women's rights movement. She assigned its highest priorities in next year's political campaign to the election of state legislators who will support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But there were lively clashes within the women's movement. Thirteen leaders of NOW, discontented with the NOW directions as not radical enough, formed Womansurge, which they described as a network to broaden the appeal of the women's movement.

One group of radical feminists charged that Gloria Steinem was part of a CIA plot to undermine the women's movement. She denied it. About the same time, the FBI, advising a prospective employer about Miss Steinem, designated her a security risk.

Another split in philosophy came over whether women should go to jail rather than cooperate with law enforcement authorities investigating the harboring of radical fugitives. That was triggered when Jane Alpert, a convicted bombing conspirator, surrendered after five years underground and was sentenced to 27 months in jail. She said she only talked about herself to authorities, but her alleged co-conspirator, Patricia Swinton, was picked up several months after Miss Alpert's surrender.

The Coalition of Labor Union Women decisively defeated efforts led by women from the far left to change its thrust and recommitted the organization to work for progress for women through the mainstream of the labor movement.

A feminists' school during the summer in Lyndonville, Vt., saw about a third of its students and faculty walk out, led by Ti-Grace Atkinson, to hold an alternate conference nearby. They protested funding for the August session coming from the Ms. Foundation.

A New York State Supreme Court judge ruled that a shopkeeper must summon the police to protect a woman customer from attempted sexual assault in the store and not subject her to "titters, giggles and jokes." He denied a delicatessen's petition to dismiss a woman customer's lawsuit.

In 1975, Sardi's in New York had waitresses among its waiters for the first time, after a woman filed a complaint with the federal Equal Opportunity Commission. Another woman filed suit with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities saying she had the same right to have hair on her legs as a man. She had been fired from a waitress job for not shaving her legs. Another woman took her case to the New York Human Rights Commission when the Frick Art Reference Library, a private research facility, wouldn't admit a woman wearing slacks.

Women's Work, a bimonthly magazine, was started in the spring in celebration of International Women's Year, published by Wider Opportunities for Women, a nonprofit job counseling membership organization

The chief of the U.N. Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section announced that when women finally make it to the top as bank presidents, they are just as prone as men to grab the chance for embezzlement.

Joyce Brothers

Argue every evening

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: How can two people who love each other fight as much as my wife and I do? It's amazing that we can spend almost every night arguing. I can't understand how I could have fallen in love with someone who makes me so angry and I've a feeling she asks herself the same thing. Sometimes, after a real battle, I wonder if this really is love or if we're just kidding ourselves. I hope we'll eventually get to be a little more alike instead of such complete opposites. — M.J.

Dear M.J.: As long as you each feel free to express yourselves, and as long as you can express, compare and share your ideas without destroying your respect for each other or for yourselves, your quarrels may strengthen your relationship.

It's perfectly normal and healthy to differ with someone you love and to get angry with that person. It's important to realize that anger and love can live together and that one doesn't deny the other. People who don't allow themselves to express any views that run counter to others' opinions are actually not allowing their relationship to develop and grow. The trick is to learn to argue constructively and that means sticking to the issue at hand, rather than reviving old issues and disagreements. Try to avoid attacking each other as persons and stay away from tender spots. We all have them!

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, a sociologist who has studied family problems, advises that you try to get your feelings out before losing control and try to look at the issue from the other person's point of view. The healthy argument uses words to probe meaning, rather than to kill or destroy. When words fail completely, some couples resort to phyical blows and this is always destructive and counterproductive.

You and your wife might be less attracted to each other if you were in agreement on most subjects. Opposites do attract and usually complement each other. Extroverts are frequently drawn to introverts because they are fascinated by their way of approaching problems.

It may comfort you to know, however, that some studies do indicate that the longer couples are married, the more alike they tend to become emotionally and physically. Couples married a long time even tend to develop similar health patterns.

Although it may seem surprising, studies show that almost any strong emotional state, such as anger, fear, jealousy, bliss can produce feelings of passionate love, if an appropriate target for the individual's emotion is present. People often argue and quarrel because they care so much what the other thinks. The opposite of love is not really anger or hatred, but indifference.

One good way to test the quality of your arguments is to determine whether or not you're going over the same ground time after time. If you are, then you'd better make some basic changes in your rules and follow them, because repetitive battles indicate something's wrong.

Friday tea set

Pomona Ebell Club will open the new year at a tea at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Ebell clubhouse.

A string trio composed of Mrs. Louisa Miller, Miss Alice Corbeil and Mrs. Kathreen Prout will present a music program.

In the receiving line will be Mmes. C. A. Brady, Wiley M. Clapp, Claude Bradley, Robert Berryman and Carl Delafranc.

Coming events

TUESDAY

TOPS 1514, First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley, Pomona, 10 a.m.

ARCANA DEI Club for adults between ages of 21 and 35, Our Lady of the Assumption Church school library, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS Without Partners, discussion, 1557 Seneca Place, Claremont, 8 p.m.



MRS. LONNIE LARSON

Larson, Kelley rite read

The first Christian Church in Pomona was the setting for the marriage of Miss Linda J. Kelley of Pomona and Lonnie D. Larson of Pomona.

The couple was married by the Rev. Morgan Sly in an evening double-ring ceremony followed by a reception held at the Upland Women's Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Kelley of Pomona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay R. Larson of Pomona.

Mrs. Nancy Collins and Patty Hilberg of Pomona were honor attendants. Serving as best men were Steve Hilberg and Mike Ricketts both of Pomona.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Garvey of Upland, Mrs. Christi Rickets of Vista, Miss Sherrie Larson of Pomona and Mrs. Donetta Danis of Riverside.

Ushers were John Kelley of Pomona, Ian Guthrie, Steve Danis of Riverside and Mike Ricketts of Vista.

Flower girl was Mickie Ricketts of Vista.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.

Feb. 14 wedding planned

Miss Susan Denise Blood of Cucamonga and Scott M. Bennett of Pomona will be married Feb. 14 in the First Assembly of God Church in Pomona.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blood of Cucamonga graduated in 1974 from Alta Loma High School. She is attending Chaffey College and is employed by Toy World.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston S. Bennett of Pomona, the groom-to-be is a 1972 graduate of Pomona High School. He is attending Chaffey College and is employed by Vita Pakt.



SUSAN BLOOD

Winter chill

If you're bothered by winter winds that invade the sleeves of your coat, try wearing longer gloves or mittens, or sewing in knitted wind-guards.

Progress Bulletin

Family

Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 29, 1975

Dance charted

A halfway dance will be held this evening by the Foot 'n' Fiddle square dance class at the La Verne Community Center, Bonita and Wheeler avenues.

Instructor Kenny McNabb has invited members of other square dance classes in the area as well as regular dancers to join in the fun.

Members of the Foot 'n' Fiddle club will provide the refreshments. Dancing starts at 7:30.

Family Circus



"I'm goin' to bed early. I wanna be in good shape to work on that new jigsaw puzzle tomorrow."

Couple establishes home in Claremont

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castle have established a home in Claremont following their marriage at the Claremont Methodist Church.

The former Miss Maria Albarran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Albarron of Mexico City, Mexico. She has been sponsored as a student for the past five years by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rosine of Claremont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle of Monrovia.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Julia Millis of Claremont.

Best man was Randy Wallace of Monrovia.

Bridesmaids were Roxanne Castle and Lily Calzadillas.

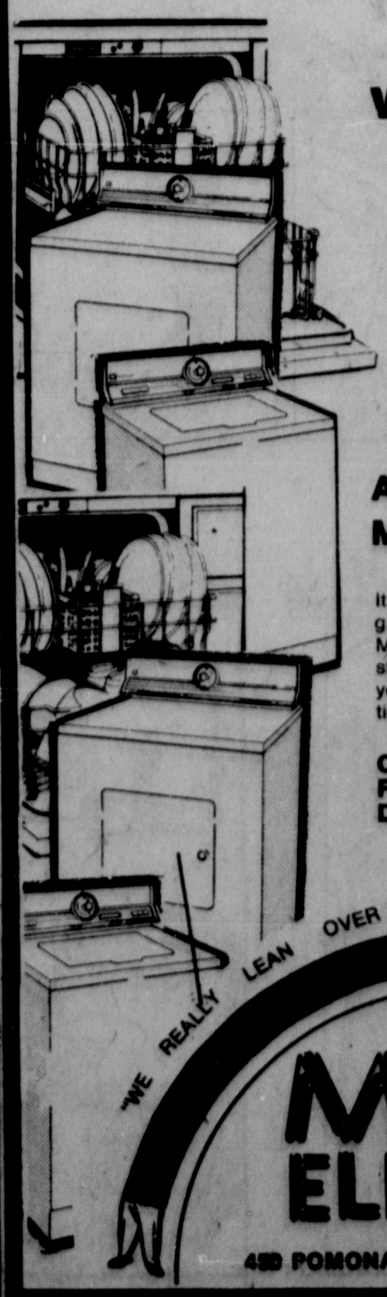


MRS. ARTHUR CASTLE

Ushers were Norman Rosine, Arthur Rosine and Eric Sarogoza.



CARPETS CLEANED (STEAM)
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
COUPON
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALL AND EXPIRES 12/31/75
1 BDR. $35.95
2 BDR. $45.95
3 BDR. $55.95
COUPON
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED ON LOCATION
SOFA & 1 CHAIR OR LOVE SEAT & 2 CHAIRS $35.95
EXPIRES 12/31/75
COUPON
ANY SIZE LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM & HALL $25.95
EXPIRES 12/31/75
INCLUDES: SOIL RETARDANT DEODORIZERS BRIGHTNERS
THIS OFFER INCLUDES MOBILE HOMES TOO
DIAMOND BAR CARPET CARE
SERVING THE SAN GABRIEL (AND POMONA VALLEY)
PHONE (714-598-2802)
POMPT LICENSED GUARANTEED
INSURED PROFESSIONAL

DEPENDABILITY
it's what you're after . . .

MAYTAG
AND M & M ELECTRIC CO. MEAN DEPENDABILITY!
It takes a lot of years and a lot of dependability to gain the reputation Maytag enjoys. We've carried Maytag since 1931 and have tried to match Maytag's standards of performance. We are not satisfied until you're satisfied . . . with our products . . . our attitude . . . and our service!
COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE FOR MAYTAG WASHERS, DRYERS and DISHWASHERS.
"WE REALLY LEAN OVER BACKWARDS TO PLEASE YOU"
M&M ELECTRIC
450 POMONA MALL WEST • NA 3-2521


EVELYN MENDOZA FacialCare
LORRAINE SQUIRES Manicurist
CINDY HOBBS Manicurist
We feature these SPECIAL SERVICES
• Manicures
• Juliet Wraps
• Patti Nails
• Pedicures
• Nail Transplants
• Facial treatments
• Eyelash & Brown Tints
• Skin Care and Make-up Consultation
• Hair Removal on face and body
• Ear Piercing
Towne HAIR FASHIONS
". . . the fashionable address"
805 North Towne Ave. - Pomona
Phone 622-7015

hanson's interiors
FINE FURNITURE
• CUSTOM DRAPERIES
• UPHOLSTERING
• ACCESSORIES
• ROOM PLANNING
450 West Holt Avenue • Pomona • 622-2288

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP AND HIS YOUNG FEMALE ASSISTANT, MONA MOONEY, HAVE GONE BACK TO MOO TO TRACK DOWN A GIANT FLYING REPTILE, KNOWN AS THE TEXAS PTEROSAUR.

WINTHROP



CONCHY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



"Don was in a good mood this morning, but he'll be his old self as soon as he tangles with the Christmas bills!"

CARNIVAL



FUNNY BUSINESS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



SHORT RIBS



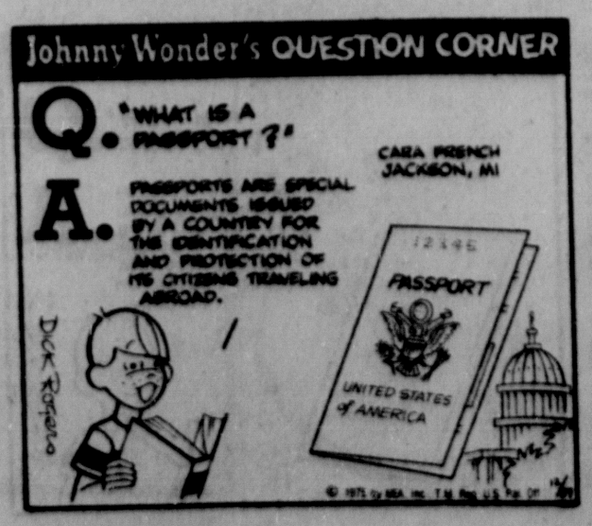
NANCY



CHARMERS



JOHNNY WONDER



When we wish to visit a foreign country, we must usually obtain a passport from our own country.

A passport is a special document given to a citizen by his government which gives him permission to travel to other countries. It also requests other countries to give the bearer safe passage and all lawful aid and protection.

A passport contains a description and a photograph of the bearer, and identifies him as a citizen of the country that issued it.

Sometimes a person must also obtain a visa from the country he wishes to visit. A visa is an official endorsement stamped into the passport by officials of a foreign country. It permits the holder to enter the country.

One can travel to some countries without a passport. United States citizens, for example, can go to Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, and most of the West Indies without a passport.

The Department of State issues passports in the United States.

A World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Want Ad Supermarket

bargain box



TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

One item costing $75. or less may be placed in a 2 line for 4 consecutive days for $2. Ads must be paid in advance. No credit cards, no copy changes, no refunds for cancellation. Private parties only. No business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL **622-1201** PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept.

PINK shag rug, 13x13½ w-pad, good condition, $75. 627-3946

COLOR console TV, good condition, $75. 624-7958

FREE female St. Bernard-Great Dane dog. 627-2071

CHEST of drawers, real cute, like new. $22.50. 623-2990

FREE Shepherd mix puppies, shots 597-1451

PORTABLE washer, like new, $55. 624-3339

MAN'S Large stone turquoise ring, $50 cash. 597-1680

KITCHEN China cabinet 43" X 55" tall. $40 cash. 597-1680

GUN cabinet, new, drawer, lock with light $75. 627-8522

P-B Want Ads Get Results

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 DAYS 2 LINES $2 DOLLARS
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

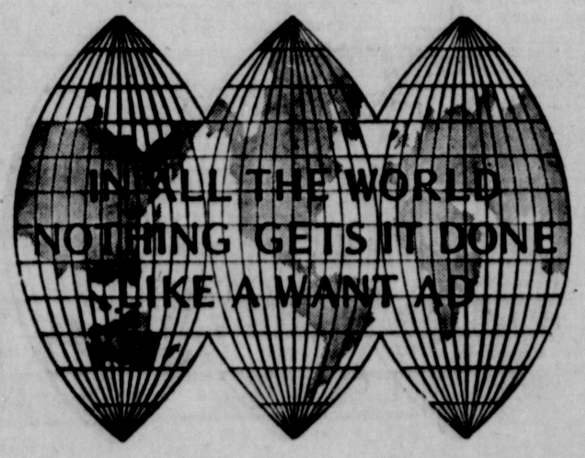
NAME.....

STREET.....CITY.....

PHONE.....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY - NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS - UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

Print your Ad Here: 1 Space Per Letter, Allow 1 Blank Space Between Each Word.



WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

622-1201

JUST DIAL **622-1201** Classified Ad Information



LET AN **expert** DO IT! TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
1A—Cemetery Lots
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24-A—Office Equip. Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores
42A—Storage Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted to Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parts
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 60¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations
New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. and Mon.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective May 1, 1975

EARNED RATES
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line - Per Time	
1 Time	75c
2 Times	62c
4 Times	48c
7 Times	42c
14 Times	40c
30 Times	33c

Consecutive Times
No Copy Change

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE
This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6, "Educational."

NO HELP-WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

1—Special Notice

Dependable Acoustic
New Year's Special, 3 bdrms, living rm, dining rm and hall $150.
Insured Bonded and Lic.
(213) 966-0012

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED
BANKRUPTCY AND ETC
595-8476 9 am-9 pm

S.A.F. Is Save A Family. Need to talk to someone? Call the Crisis Hot Line—623-9769.

ABORTION? Consider alternative. Right to lifeline, 985-0205. FREE 24 hrs.

Marry Legally Today
No blood test. No publicity. In your home or in my office. (714) 874-0870

DIAL-A-DEVOTION
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3891

BIRTHDAY parties—Femy Hobo Clown, $20, games, puppet show. (213) 963-3941.

COURT
(Do It Yourself)
FORMS TYPED, FILED, SERVED
BANKRUPTCY AND ETC
595-8476 9 am-9 pm

DECORAMA
Home decorating
Double sales merits for Hostesses booking home shows for January. Call Michelle at 628-2895

GERMAN Luger missing from residence on Towne Ave. Substantial reward for its return. No questions asked. Call 621-4430

NEED A CAR? TIRED OF WALKING? Need help with your financing! LET SELECT 623-2716.

1A—Cemetery Lots—

FOUR well located adjoining cemetery lots in Forest Lawn Covina Hills, $450 each-includes perpetual care. (213) 925-9545 Jane Price

1B—Insurance

C. A. TAYLOR
INSURANCE AGENCY
300 S. PARK AVE.
SUITE 610, POMONA
(714) 623-3869

J. V. HANSON & SON
INSURANCE Agents & Brokers
152 W. ARTESIA, POMONA
AUTO—HOME OWNERS
623-3106

POMONA VALLEY INS.
Willard Gaynor-Bob Tortell
Life-Auto-Home owners-Bonds
1293 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
629-5225

POMONA VALLEY INS.
Willard Gaynor-Bob Tortell
Life-Auto-Home owners-Bonds
1293 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
629-5225

Auto Ins. Too High?
Driver Qualified Discounts
Rates—Monday thru Saturday
Gerry Busby—(714) 623-8119
1176 No. Park Ave. Pomona

2—Personals

Thousands Have Succeeded In Doing Their Own
BANKRUPTCY
Without An Attorney
One Day Service Available
We Type ,prepare and File your forms
Normally $99
Dec. 19-Dec. 26 Only $86
San Gabriel Valley Assistance Center
(213) 334-0256, 334-0257
9-9 Mon.-Sat.
Call collect Dec. 19-Dec. 26 only.

MAN, 26, with visual handicap would like to meet young lady unattached for sincere companionship and also share my holidays with me. P.O. Box, 4, Chino, CA 91710

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS NEVER DO

—Acoustical Ceilings

SPRAY King Acoustic beautify any ceiling like nu, comp. dry wall, repairs as low as $20 avg rm free glitter 599-1809

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings sprayed. No mess, licensed and insured. Free estimate 985-8613.

DON'T CALL US FIRST
Call us last, we do the best for less. Respray old acoustic wall texture and dry wall repair. Dependable Acoustics. Free est. 599-7421, (213) 966-0012

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. State Lic. No. 301434 Call 629-9745

SUNN ACCOUSTICS
Holiday Special Is Here
Act now, Lic, Free estimates. 622-1470

—Appliance Repair

REFRIGERATION and furnace repair, auto washers, dryers, water heaters, 24 hrs emer. service on freezers. 627-1283

REPAIRS on all makes refrigs., A-C ranges, ovens. Wall, water heaters. Repairs on all Westinghouse major appliances. TONY'S REFRIGERATION 986-7504

—Asphalt work

COVINA Asphalt Co. Paving, resurfacing, repair, seal coat. We do Va-FHA. Since 1958. Free est. Call coll (213) 335-3974.

SEAL COATING, Resurfacing, Asphalt-Patching Driveways, Parking Lots. Free est. 16 yrs exp. (714) 540-8051.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron gates. Cement work, patio covers, Indspg. 599-1076. Free est

—Carpentry

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Small jobs or room additions. Call 593-0354.

Repair work, room additions and remodeling. 624-8801

GENERAL Carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reas. rates. 623-2335, 629-1384

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, gen. bldg. contractor Lic. 121855, 624-2111, 982-3021.

CABINETRY AND PANEL WORK. FREE ESTIMATE. REAS. RATES. 628-5464.

HANDY ANDY — Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543.

ROOM additions, gar conversions, complete rehab. of older homes Plumbing, electrical, painting. Call Jim, 629-5595.

—Carpet Cleaning

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv rm, hall $19.95, liv rm, din area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol clean avail. Guardian Carpets. 986-3801

HI GIRLS!!
I'm The Rug Doctor
(Hotwater Carpet Cleaning)
Rent me and SAVE 75% by Doing It Yourself!
Perfection The Rug Doctor
Call for Reservations
622-1008

CARPETMAN, cleaner, averese liv rm and hall, $15.50. Bedroom, $9. Will make carpet repairs. 626-0962

STEAM POWER
Cpt soil extraction. Use the method the experts recognize as the BEST. FR EST. 623-0325

STEAM extrctn or shampoo, regardless of size, liv. rm, hall $19.95, liv. rm, din. area and hall $24.95, incls moving furn. Uphol. clean. avail. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

Action carpet cleaning
Professional steam cleaning, 500 sq ft $24.95 for home or business. 877-2150

STEAM carpet cleaning, $10 per room, $5.00 hall, 3 room min. 985-4086.

—Carpet Cleaning

★ Steam Cleaning ★
Maid of The Mist Cleaning $11 per room, 2 or more average size. Upholstery cleaning also. Member BBB, 985-8463.

—Carpet Layer

CARPET layer, install new, used carpet and repairs, vans, free est. 629-6140 or 628-9375.

—Cement & Concrete Work

CEMENT work, curb and gutter, patios, driveways and block work 629-1436

CEMENT WORK
Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. 626-4926.

CEMENT WORK
Pour, finish driveways, patios, block work, fireplaces, cement cutting. 622-6590.

PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, patio roofs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 627-6583.

—Ceramic Tile

EXPERT ceramic tile. Repair tubs, showers, counter tops and floors. 987-7387.

—Electrical Work

Lic. Electrician No. 310036
FREE ESTIMATE
Phone 628-2600.

★ Electrician ★
NA9-8520

KENCO Electric, Lic. No. 253861. No job too small. Service calls and new elec. service. 595-8965.

—Gardening

MAC'S Gardening Service, cleanups and yard work of all kinds. reas. & reliable. 623-7995

GARDENING and tree trimming, free est. Competitive rates. 623-8930 or 622-2739

EXCEPTIONAL rotor tilling, hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees. 622-8347

FREE ESTIMATES
Sprinklers, landscaping, maintenance, hauling. 628-1558

JAPANESE GARDENER
Monthly and clean-up
622-7111

JIM'S lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming, mo. serv., cleanups, sprinklers. 982-8130

ALL SEASON Gardening. Lawn Service, New Lawn, trimming, hauling, spklrs. Free est. 622-5770

EXCEPTIONAL Rotor Tilling hauling, new lawns, pruning, shrubs, trees. 622-8347

KEN'S GARDENING
Expert Japanese
622-0138, 622-7111

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU, 629-9934.

NEW Lawns-Gardening Service, Clean up-Sprinklers. Free est. 629-7760

—General Contractors

Additions, customs & commercial Quality construction, reas. rates. Lic. No. 292748. 628-0120

REMODELING, finish work, ceramic tile, floor covering, res and comm. 985-5054 or 982-5547

—Handyman

CARPENTRY, paneling, patching, openings. Nothing Too Small. 623-1090 aft 4, 623-8071.

SPECIAL int. and Ext. painting. Plumbing, sprinklers, carpentry, roof repair. 593-2284

GOOD HANDYMAN
everything
Joe 622-8631

CHUCK & Mike's gen household repairs, electrical and plumbing, (714) 987-1250, (714) 987-5319.

HELPFUL HOWARD
Insulation, plumbing, electrical.
624-9968 24 hr service

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump trk.
Black top—Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen. hauling. Free est. 622-6815.

I WILL do hauling-clean up, no job too small, call by 7-there by 11. 622-5610 anytime

LIGHT or HEAVY HAULING. yard and garage cleanup 622-7878 or 623-4237

LIGHT or heavy hauling. Yard and garage clean ups. Free est. 626-0539 or 626-4518.

CLEANUP AND HAUL AWAY. Large or small. Reas. rates, 599-9281.

GENERAL HAULING and Clean up, Tree work, res. or commer. Free est. 623-8175-623-5873

—Household Protection

DEADBOLT LOCKS-Fire Alarms Sold and Installed. Call (714) 595-6943 eves-wknds ok.

—Landscaping

CUSTOM Home Landscape Design Service, call Monday thru Friday, 8-5, (714) 984-1219.

ALL tree cutting services, incl trimming. Free est. Very experienced. 624-5216

—Linoleum-Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer. Carpet 5 pct. above cost. Free est. No. 294465 call 593-3516

—Moving

FURNITURE-appliances, reas rates, fast service, local-out of town. 626-3498, 986-8994.

LARGE MOVING VAN, 2 men, experienced, reliable, dependable. Phone (714) 523-3217.

—Painting

Have Brush Will Travel
repairs too. Dave 599-5541

QUALITY painting, complete interior-ext. or small jobs. Reas. 628-3094, 622-3236

PAINTING: Avg Room $15 to $25. Avg house ext $105 to $225. 984-9659—626-2621

Painting By Jim
call after 5:30 621-4241

INTERIOR Exterior journeyman, fast reliable serv., free est. 626-3458 986-8994.

AIRLESS SPRAY
and linoleum. FREE ESTIMATES, save $$$. Priced to please. Call Roger, 593-2721

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Interior or Exterior
AIRLESS SPRAY
SPECIALISTS
Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free estimates.
PHONE 629-1182

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3686.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior. Work guaranteed. Reas. rates. By hr or contract. 689-3864

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Insured 593-8733

—Paper Hanging

PAPER hanging and painting, winter rates (714) 822-8483

—Plastering

ACCOUSTICAL CEILINGS PATCHING int. and Ext. Stucco Lic. 753935. 626-8177.

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, accoustical ceilings, patching. Lic No. 136638. Ph 624-6891

PATCHING—Acoustical ceilings quality plastering. Reasonable. 624-0348 after 6 pm.

—Plumbing

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, STOPPAGE. 24 Hr, same low rate. Free est. Lic 311733 Bill 624-1109

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing — Repairs — Stoppages
24-Hour Emergency Service.
No. 276367.
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

Doc Joe's Rooter
Will clean all small drains in your home $25 or 1 small stoppage $12.50. 981-2240.

NEED a reas plumber? Call Klaus, all types of remodeling and repairs. Faucets, drains. Exper. 24-hr. serv. 985-5758.

—Roofing

★ West Coast Roofing
Roofing Repairs Call Charley
213650 C39 626-6613

ALFRED W. Etchart — Roofing repairs of all types. 622-1748. Lic. No. 304381 (714) 624-1137.

★ Reroofing ★
Free est., 100% financing, I need the work. 628-0884.

Shafer Roof Co.
Licensed and Insured. 623-0845

—Top Soil

DINEEN TRUCKING INC
TOP SOIL-SAND-GRAVEL
LANDSCAPE ROULDFST
Will beat any price 985-9718

O. F. Wolfinbarger, Inc.
Organic mixes and mulch. Sand, shavings, gravel, fertilizer, clean soil, bark.
627-7481

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump trk
Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reasonable rates. 599-5281

—Tree Service

TREE trimming, removal, firewood. Reasonable. Free est. 629-0926, 629-9206

PROFESSIONAL-Complete. Free est. 24 Hr. reas. rates 628-3940

PETE'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removal
628-5792

ODOM'S Tree Service, pruning, topping and removal 593-7395, 593-3028. 24-hour call.

—TV Service

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Complete color TV service call $9.95 (with ad) WHEELERS TV & CB, 1645 Indian Hill Blvd., 621-1241, state reg. no. 16374.

—Upholstering

LUDDEN and Sons, free est. on cpt, drps, reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

CUSTOM reupholstering, 16 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Reas. rates. 626-7283, 623-3847.

—Window Repair

Windows, Drs., Screens
WEATHER STRIPPING
986-6807

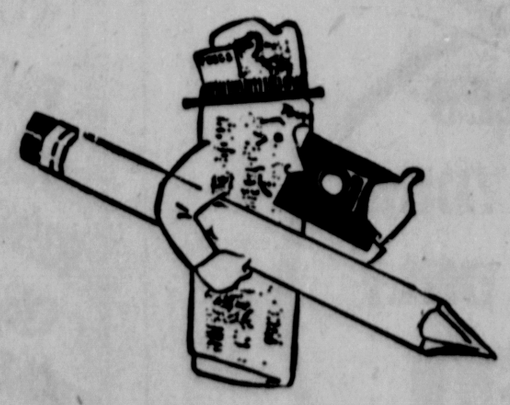
—Wrought Iron

BEAUTIFUL wrought iron window guards, gates, etc. Work out of home, free est. 984-7459.

—Yard Work

EXPERIENCED yard man. Mow grass, trim, rake and haul leaves 596-1124 Philip

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON 1st PUBLICATION



TRY THE P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION!

CALL NOW 622-1201

● ● ● ●

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

MOVING Sale, furniture and household items. 4634 Bandera, apt D, Mtcl. Anytime till Jan. 1

5—Lost

LOST Tabby cat, male, white paws, in vic. of Cypress, bet. Riverside Dr. and Walnut, white flea collar. reward 628-2016

6—Found

FOUND young male German Shepherd. Phone 624-6174

MALE LAB black, found 12-24, North Diamond Bar. Call aft 6 p.m. 595-1061

BLACK female dog, weight about 65 lbs. looks like Lab. 593-4811

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and Alterations
Mrs. M. Nugent
622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

Pathway Christ. Pre-School 6:45 am-6:00 pm Mon-Fri. Educ. Activities 623-8778 1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

CHINO PRE-SCHOOL
complete care and edu. 628-6929

ARROW CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL
305 E. Arrow hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well-rounded program meeting the need of the individual and the group. Ages 2-K.

LICENSED CHILD CARE
STATE LAW REQUIRES HOMES FOR UNRELATED CHILDREN BE LIICENSED. FOR A LICENSED HOME OR DAY CARE CENTER IN POMONA OR DIAMOND BAR. CALL:
629-5011
INFOMATION ON HOW TO OBTAIN A LICENSE IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
5 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr. 1-6. Exten care, trans 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr. Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

P-B Want Ads Get Results

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

ROOMS available in small Christian Guest Home. See to appreciate. 627-7118

Continued on pg. 26

RAIN OR SHINE WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS FOR ONLY 12¢ PER DAY

HAVE THE Progress Bulletin DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR HOME FOR ONLY $3.60 PER MONTH

CALL 622-1201 TODAY TO START YOUR Progress Bulletin SUBSCRIPTION



★ PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION

10—Help Wanted

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
637 North Park 623-4391

HSKPR COMP. with car, live in 5 days, priv. rm, salary, 35 to 50, no smokers. 629-7171

HOUSEKEEPER-babysitter. Mature lady to live in my home, $150 mo. Care for 4 children, 3 in school, youngest 3 years old. Own transportation necessary. 595-6240 aft 4:30.

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route, 626-6807 or 682-5156.

INSURANCE Clerk, experienced in fire and casualty. Phone 629-3400 after 6 PM

LIVE-IN companion and housekeeper for elderly woman. Must have car. Board, room and salary. Non-smoker. 593-8965.

★ LV—PM ★
★ FULL TIME ★
Conv. Hospital apply in person Suntown at Montclair. 9620 Fremont Ave., Montclair

LADY HELP WANTED, room, board plus salary. 623-7241

LVN
Charge Nurse 7-3 and 3-11, full time. Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom. 623-0791

✔ LVN—PART TIME
11 to 7 shift
Charge and supervisory responsibility. Please apply in person. An equal opportunity Employer. Laurel Park Nursing Home, 1425 W. Laurel Ave., Pomona

Live-in Housekeeper
$300 month. Fee paid, like horses, 1 child.
Corona Employment Agency
622-2018

REAL ESTATE
MANAGER OR SALES
PLUSH OFFICE
Over 1.4 million in residential sales our first two months. 90% COMMISSION PROGRAM, paid TV, national exposure. WEEKLY ADVANCE ON QUALIFIED COMMISSIONS. Openings available now.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
Corner of Towne and Holt
623-2511
Pomona

MACHINIST
Must be able to set up and operate all lathe, surface grinders and mills. Permanent job, with growing company. Apply 9247 Archibald, Cucamonga

MEXICAN Guitar Player Must sing, Also Drummer, Bass also Mexican Music. 622-2736

MIDDLE Aged woman to work in small rest home, interested in someone wanting to live in. 623-2767 or 622-6395.

MATURE experience custodian. Full time. Write Progress Bulletin Box 328 Pomona. Ca. 91766

Medical Electronics Technician
Temporary position, min. of 2 yrs electronics experience in the maintenance and repair of bio-medical, audio and visual electronic equipment. Hospital experience desirable. Contact Personnel:
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd, Upland

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office-Labor-Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

Management
First year potential, guarantee us commission. We want an aggressive take charge manager. You will represent the largest co. of its kind. No previous experience in our field required. Must have successful sales record. To arrange interviews, Call Mr. Woolridge, (714) 623-6638

OPENING FOR:
● Shop Supt ●
Familiar with welding, fitting, machinery and supervision. Good benefits.
APPLY AT
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CLERKS
Transcribe from tape recorder, approximately 8 weeks work. Mrs. Miller.
(213) 339-1622

RN Supervisor
2 shifts available, call between 10-2 p.m., Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pom., 623-0791.

RECEPTIONIST
Full & part time until April 15th. (714) 523-5707

REAL Estate Sales, Lic. or unlicensed. Xlnt. opportunity. La Verne Realty 596-1821.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

RECEPTIONIST secretary needed immediately by medical Doctor, experienced preferred. Reply to Box 330, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Ca 91766

SECRETARY executive only. $800 mo, Ontario. MTST experience desirable. Send resume to P.O. Box 160, Chino, 91710

SECURITY Guards, full or part time, must be over 21, car and telephone, 597-2371

✔ SALES
National company now interviewing for representative for Pomona Valley. Rapid advancement to management. Preferably over 30. Average annual income from $15,000 to $20,000. Call (714) 622-1328.

WANT ADS GET ACTION
CALL 622-1201

10—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
$3500 Min. Comm.
We need an aggressive self starter to sell businesses (Real Estate Lic. Required). If you aspire to a high income now with the management position when qualified we want you. We are a large public company with 21 locations in California. (We furnish training). Opening is in our Pomona office
UBI
United Business Investments
Mr. Jauron 624-1684

SALES
★DRIVERS WANTED★
Full or Part Time
★PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES. An Ohio Oil Co. offers PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pomona area. Regardless of experience, airmail G. F. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

TEACHER needs babysitter, 14 mo. old girl, La Verne area. 596-1078

TWO positions available with Frito-Lay Inc. in Cucamonga.
Personnel Secretary-Recept. We desire previous personnel or insurance exp. Good typing and communications skills are a necessity.
Production Clerk. Needs previous bookkeeping on calculator experience. Person will be responsible for production record keeping.
We offer an outstanding salary and fringe benefit package. Please apply in person between 8am-5pm Mon or Tues At Frito-Lay Inc. 9535 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga
an equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS wanted, full time, over 21, apply in person Pizza Hut, 320 E. Foothill, Pom.

13—Situations Wanted

RELIABLE woman seeks full time position as secretary or receptionist. Good typing and shorthand skills. Resume and references on request. Write Box 323, Progress-Bulletin

15—Baby Sit. Wanted

BOOKSBURY SCHOOL
Christmas Vacation day Camp. 6:30 am to 6 pm. Low rates. 984-1004

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute—Piano—Sax—Drums, etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. for Sale

25-50-70% OFF reg. retail cloth.! 9th St. Warehouse 1124 W. 9th, Upland, Tues.-Sat., 10-6; Sun., 12-5; closed Mon. 985-5715

FOR SALE, Firewood
Free Delivery.
599-2845 after 3:30.

VALLEY pool table, coin operated 2 Kees pawn games. 628-4884

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 628-7493.

CLOTHING, SHOES, BRIC-A-BRAC, bedding, furn. LeRoys Boys Home Thrift Store, 716 Mission, open Mon-Sat 'till 9 pm

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work, 599-3874.

CARPET—Will beat any price. First quality guar. Fin. available. Cont. lic. 266830. 624-7119.

GENI garage door operators. Sales, service, springs, hdwe., walls cut for any door. Comm.-Indust. 982-4602.

RAINWEAR
Best selection, lowest prices.
Millers Outpost
416 E. Holt, Pomona

FOAM Rubber — FOAM Plastic. Lowest prices, largest selection MILLER'S, 416 E. Holt, Pom.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday. 7407 Riverside Dr., Ont.

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
Buys, sells, trades
ANYTHING & EVERYTHING
Guns, tools, CB radios
Bicycles, lawnmowers, TV's, stereos, cameras & etc.
635 E. Holt, Ont.
986-1281.

Dead Bolt Locks!
I sell and install 'em. 982-4602 leave name and No.

WILL buy sq. cornered refrigs, upright freezers, Kenmore-Whirlpool washers, gas dryers running or not. 986-7032.

SEWING machines cleaned, oiled and adjusted. $3. All makes. 626-4256, 624-5153

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up. 1 year guarantee both parts and labor, 1032 W 4th St., Ontario, 986-3081.

Restaurant Booths
Cable Airport. Phone 985-0177

FIREWOOD
628-5458

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

RCA COLOR TV Console, 3 years old, xlnt cond, $300. 626-2743

Used TV's, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bill's TV—Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TV's in the Valley. All makes and models. 2 year warranty, 30-day trial exchange.
$199.95, $12 dn., $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Montclair. 624-3805

RENT TO OWN
Television & Stereo
$20 Per Month
WELFARE WELCOME
NO CREDIT CHECK
629-4469

RENT 1976 COLOR TV
Free Delivery and Service
Phone 595-9488

23—Musical Instruments

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano for the beginning child, $15 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

✔ PIANO RENTALS
COMPARE our TOTAL program COSTS-you'll SAVE $$
(714) 624-5314

PIANOS LTD

THOMAS ORGAN No. 130 convertible, like new $500 or best offer 629-1453

WILL rent new spinet pianos $19 per month. (714) 825-5538.

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

24-A—Office Equip. Sale - Lease

SPANISH high back chair, in gold velvet, never used, $55. 981-3229

KING SNAKE
624-0404

HOME FURNISHINGS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES.
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES.
South Side of Holt Blvd—1 Block East of Central Ave., Montclair

REFRIG. self defrosting, coppertone, avail 1-6, 2 chrome kitchen chairs, walnut bookcase desk. Eureka vacuum, like new. shag rake. 623-3757

3 PIECE living room sofa set w-matching swag lamp $150, call aft 6 pm 593-4454

TABLET ARM CHAIRS
END OF AN ERA
Great for phone stands, students or hobbiest. Only $2.99 each while our supply lasts.
PATTON SALES-DESK CITY
corner of Mission and Sultana, Ontario Calif. 983-1912.

25—Furnishings Antique

1927 MAGIC Chef Gas Range, Furniture Glass China. School bell and M.sc. Moving Must sell. Call 622-7432

27—Appliances-Sale

UPRIGHT FREEZER
$150 628-6304

15½ CUBIC FOOT Frigidaire refrigerator, bronze.
623-3669

28—Misc. Wanted

✔ I Pay Cash for Refrig
Gas stoves, furniture. 1 pickup. Day 629-9319, nite, 628-8541

IVEY Buys Stoves, Refrig., Furniture.
Top $$ paid. 623-7241

Top $ Paid
for appliances and furn. 682-7277

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS, 984-1482.

TATES — Top Dollars paid now for used furn.-appl.
623-8347

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn., anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE by piece or houseful. 629-1433 or 984-7173.

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies

AKC Yorkshire Terrier male puppies, $200, shots, 985-2242

NEXT DOG CLASS
Bill Koenier 628-8371

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors, $125. Private party 624-2802.

Adorable Cocker Spaniel Pups. 986-4135

RABBITS AND HUTCHES
All ages, bucks and does.
628-5201

LHASA Apso Puppies. Small furry Christmas Pet.
593-8435.

AKC DOBERMANS, 2 beautiful puppies, female, black and rust, male, Fawn and rust. See mother and father-pedigree champs. 626-6069

Irish Setter Puppies
Shots, wormed, 623-7971

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, STUD SERVICE. ALL COLORS, BOARDING. 628-9856.

AKC IRISH Setter Puppies champion blood line, $25. 628-5150 after 5.

Cuddle Poodles Puppies
986-4135

34—Livestock-Sale

REG. ½ Arab mare, gray, 6 yrs (3-'75 Class A Show Champ) sound-gentle, $1,500; Purebred Arab gelding, liver chestnut, 5 yrs, '75 reg 1 reserve champ gelding, many more. Ready for stock horse classes, gentle for anyone, $3500. 628-8811.

Two ladies saddle suits
627-3221

LIQUIDATION Sale, 2 mares and 1 filly, McCoy and Crabbit breeding, some priced under $1,000. or best offer. (714) 829-0373

BEAUTIFUL Appaloosa colt with blanket. Would make great Xmas present. Also Appy filly. 984-5933.

WEANER, FEEDER-BAR-B-Q Pigs For Sale
628-1409

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children and adult. Horses boarded. 986-8249. 1212 S. Magnolia, Ontario

WELCH Pony Mare, 6 years old, experience rider
627-1838

FARRIER
Carl Adams 714-982-9574 aft 6 pm

HORSE PELLETS, alfalfa, molasses 50 lb. bags, 11% protein $98 ton. 984-2391. Closed Sun

TRY P-B WANT ADS FOR ACTION
622-1201

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

$100 TOTAL COST
2, 3 and 4 bdrms, bit-in stove and ovens, all areas. GOLDEN BEAR AND ASSOCIATES 984-3371

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOME SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Very Low Interest
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

WE BUY Equities for cash Family Real Estate 624-4505 eves. 626-4206

DISAPPOINTED because you are unable to locate your dream house? If you will give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is available or will inform you when it comes on the market, thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation.
Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

CHINO

CHINO SPECIAL
Just like new, has been refurbished inside and out. Plush new carpeting. Completely fenced, on a huge lot. Lot of home for the money. No down VA, low down FHA terms. Only $23,500. Call today. Can't last!
Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

BRAND new Chino 2 story executive home, 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths, plus powder room in pride of ownership area. Fireplace, oven & range, shag carpets, & draperies thruout are but a few of many fine appointments usually found in a Lewis Home. Close to schools. $525 mo. first & Last payments plus security deposits in advance. Phone 985-0971 10-5, Mon.-Fri.

5 ACRES, subland, 2 bdrm house, $90,000. Terms. Trade ? Rent $250. (213) 338-8168

3 ACRES, 2 house, good horse property.
628-3668 after 6 PM. No Agts.

CLAREMONT

BY OWNER Lovely custom bit, 3 br, 2 ba on 1-3 acre. xtra lg family rm, Central rock frplc, util rm, Cen-A, dbl gar, 600 sq ft det bldg. unique patio, quiet cul-de-sac St. Clmt Schools, $44,500, 593-6202. 4028 N. Williams, No Agts.

LA VERNE

HOME AND INCOME
This older home has two 1 bedroom apts. It needs a bit of fixing. 3 car garage. Priced below replacement cost at $25,-000

FAMILY STYLE LIVING
Custom built 3 bedroom and family room, 2 full baths, brick fireplace in living room. Huge patio, large lot, close to schools. Corner of Juanita and Damien.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544

OLDER HOME in superb cond. R2 property; lg lot on beautiful tree shaded st. 2451 3rd St., La Verne. Alden Bradford Realty — Betty mayes, 986-2308 Roxie Hamer, 623-4500

IT'S A HONEY — drive by 2040, 10th St., La Verne, 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm with frplc; cov patio, fenced yd. Alden Bradford Realty — Betty mayes 986-2308 — Roxie Hamer 623-4500

MONTCLAIR

PALATIAL
— is the word for this luxurious 4 BEDROOM home with a FAMILY ROOM — a DINING ROOM — and 2 BATHS! Plus CARPET throughout — lavish custom made DRAPES — expensive WALL PAPER — a built-in RANGE, OVEN and DISHWASHER — and a majestic FIREPLACE!! Central REFRIGERATED air conditioning! The landscaping is lovely with electric clocked SPRINKLERS!!! The back yard is fully FENCED with a large ENCLOSED COVERED PATIO — a custom built gas BARBECUE — and an exquisite HEATED POOL with scads of expensive decking! Add to this a 2 car GARAGE — of course — and you won't find a better buy anywhere for $43,-950! NO DOWN VA or LOW DOWN FHA TERMS! Won't last!! CALL NOW for appointment!!!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

ONTARIO

LARGE FAMILY ?
6 bedrooms, dining room, 1¾ bath, near schools. Could use some fixing-up. Asking $21,000. FHA, VA or Conventional terms. Call now. Eves: 622-4429
Fowler Realty 593-7491

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, custom home, 1 ba, landscpd, sprinklers, firepic, $32,500. 986-4471. Eves

P-B Want Ads Get Results

POMONA

SHARP! 1 bedroom home with new carpet! Corner lot! New paint — in and out! $14,950. VACANT and ready! ALL TERMS!
Pomona Valley Rlty 623-6773

2 BDRM, on ½ acre, lg din rm, ranch style kit, lots of fruits, berries, water pd, vacant, $200 per mo, $100 sec. dep. See 1217 W. Orange Grove, Pomona. Send application to W. M. Temple, Rt. 1, Box 146, Maricopa, Ca. 93252 or call Taft, Ventucopa 114.

ARNOLD
FRESH OUT
Same owner for 21 years is now offering this SHARP SHARP 2 bedroom frame bungalow for sale. Beautiful wood paneling thru out. Wood burning fireplace in living rm. One bedroom is king size. Extra nice kitchen plus service porch. Enclosed patio and fenced yard. Only $14,700

ALL TERMS
LOW down payment on FHA. Freshly decorated, this beautiful 3 bedroom 1½ bath home will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Very large liv. rm with firepl, dining area, really super kitchen with blt in range & oven, dishwasher, and eating area. Carpet & forced air heat. Priced at $25,500.

ONLY $12,950
For this cute 2 bedroom Calif. bungalow. Close in location. Handy for shopping, bank, church, etc. Ideal for retired person or couple.

BEST BUY
This 3 bedroom beauty has just about everything you could want. Near new w-w carpet, drapes, firplc, blt in range & oven, dishwasher, SWIMMING POOL (heated) patio, 2 car garage, fenced yard, good assumable loan or will sell FHA-VA. Let us show you what $27,-500 will buy.

GIANT YARD
75 x 225 ft. Ideal for the kids or growing a garden and having a few chickens. Featuring 3 bdrms, living rm-firpc, dining rm, kitchen & service porch.
622-1351
ARNOLD REALTY
1655 N. Garey Pomona

Continued on pg. 27

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

Continued from pg. 26

CAN YOU BELIEVE?

— you can move into this gorgeous home that is VACANT and ready—and completely REFURBISHED with CARPET thru-out— and take over the existing VA LOAN? You'll love the speciousness of the 4 BEDROOMS—a family room—and a 2 CAR garage! REFRIG air conditioning! EXCELLENT area — near FOOTHILL! $31,500! CALL NOW!

CALL ANYTIME-24 HRS

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

FREEWAY FLITTERS & JITTERS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, by Palomares Park, fruit trees, pool with jacuzzi, therapy pool, fireplace, central air, new roof, lots more.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
14111 Lambert Rd, Whittier
(213) 693-3402

4 BEDROOMS

with 2 sparkling baths, and new wall to wall cpt. Completely redecorated in and out. Huge patio with bit-in barbeque. Block wall fencing and attached garage. 1 block to shopping center. Only $24,500. E-Z TERMS.

2 ON LOT

3 Blks to P.V. Hosp.

Front house, 3 bedroom 1½ baths. Family room and huge living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpets. Guest house 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Walk in cedar lined closet, big living room and big kitchen. 2 car detached garage. Only $32,000.

MR. K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

"OUR NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL"

You can be in your own home for Christmas if you quality on these 3 reconditioned homes.
1-$17,500 4 bdrms, 2 baths, new cpts, freshly painted.
2-$19,950 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, new cpts, freshly painted.
3-$21,950 4 bdrms, 1¾ bath, new cpts, freshly painted.
All have forced air heat, fireplaces and bit-ins, FHA and VA terms available call now for more details.

CANYON Realtors
Exclusive Member
Video Homes of America
599-6781 (213) 331-0851

$18,950 FHA

3 bdrm, forced air heat, garage, fenced refurbished.
ORD REALTY
(213) 336-5454

$19,950!

—is the value — price on this 3 BEDROOM home with a 2 car GARAGE that has been PAINTED inside and out and has new CARPET! Vacant and READY for your family to move in on NO DOWN VA or LOW DOWN FHA TERMS! Tall trees! Nice quiet area! WOW!

CALL ANYTIME-24 HRS

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

UPLAND

★ VICTORIA ★

A NEW TRACK OF HOMES loc. corner of 21ST ST. & SAN ANTONIO. OPEN HOUSE DAILY. See the wonderful ARCHITECTURE latest designs for the most elite homes. MOVE YOUR FAMILY UP. Priced from $59,950 to $73,950. Up to 2800 sq ft. We take trades. BELLO REALTY 982-8844 or 981-2011

SACRIFICE for fast sale, Lovely 5 bdrm colonial N.W. Upland, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful family room, heated and filtered pool. $59,500. Seller will carry balance at 7.9% with $10,000 down. Call owner-agt. 982-0657

BY OWNER, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, family rm, patio, Central air, newly landscaped. $45,000. 194 Fulton Way, 985-7588

UPLAND Knolls lovely 2 bdrm 2 bath home, assume loan or 5 per cent down, we must sell, low price $35,950. 985-1722

40—Income Prop. Sale

HOMES, apartments, ranches, machine shops, etc. Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

3 UNITS

By owner spotless in and out, one of a kind, $360 per mo. Inc. $29,800. 1020 Elma, Ont. 982-0191

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ. FT. AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

★ NEW BLDGS. ★

MONTCLAIR, 18,500 sq ft M-2 zone, w-dock. High doors, ceilings, w-sprinklers. A-C offices. Close to rail.
ALSO — ONTARIO
4,400 sq ft w-hi cings 10c ft.
16,800 sq ft 10c ft.
1,000 sq ft C-2, M-1 .. $100 mo.
BELLO REALTY, 982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has info on 25 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 985-0705.

42—Offices, Stores

530 SQ. FT. executive suite, prestigious bldg, near corner Garey and Holt, Pomona. Carpets, utilities, air cond, janitor included. (213) 335-4993

FOR SALE or lease, 12,800 sq ft commercial bldg, 2090 N. Garey Ave., Pter 1, Reas. 623-3210

RENT or Lease C4 building 1421 A E. Mission, Pomona. 1650 sq. ft. $250. 985-1571

PRESTIGE
CLAREMONT OFFICES
Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Located on Foothill Blvd. 2 sizes, 720 sq. feet and 1115 sq. feet available. See one today by calling 629-5219, LEGTERS REALTY CO. Sun and eves, call 621-3368

OFFICE OR STORE.
720 N. Garey, Pomona.
629-0791

FOR lease 1780 sq ft of app improved office area, 4 ton air cond (714) 991-8040 days, (714) 599-2049 eves. San Dimas area.

42A—Storage

STORAGE yard, suitable for storing large construction equipment $250 a month. 1800 W. Foothill, Upland. 985-4416.

44—Real Estate Exch.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6459

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Open end factory exchange broker, nearly 24 hr day and night service 625-4559 or 625-4564.

P-B Want Ads

★ A MESSAGE TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS ★

1. Don't Omit The Address
2. Don't Omit The Phone Number
3. Don't Use Blind Box Numbers
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5. Don't Leave Home On The Days You Advertise
6. Don't Forget, Check Your Ad The First Day It Runs. Call Us!
7. Don't Omit Important Words To Save Money

★

45—Real Estate Wanted

CALL US!

— before you take ANY other offer for your property! We'll give you spot cash and pay all costs — even if you are in foreclosure — or we'll make you a trade!

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service. No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs.

Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

CASH for your equity

We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS
624-1643

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6459

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17500 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning 622-1281.

BUSINESS opportunity-nursery related product for educational and consumer market. (714) 624-6075 or (714) 645-0623

● FAMILY BUSINESS ●
XLNT Ont. loc. Sit down & window serv. Close to bank & shops. $18,000. Incl equip. BELLO REALTY 982-8844

48—Real Estate Loans

RETIRED couple has money for either 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. Bkr. 435 E. Holt, 629-9751

49—Mortgage-Trust Deeds

INVESTORS—Earn 10% on your fully secured money. For details
American Loan and Inv.
435 E. Holt, Pom. 629-9751

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
Bkr. 435 E. Holt,
Pomona 629-9751

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY

For 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Bkr, 593-6972

53—Furnished Houses

$135 LOVELY LOCATION, 1 bdrm duplex, adults, 509 Lincoln Ave., Pomona.

CLEAN furn. houses, liv. din, 1 bedrm. yd. care, gar. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd, Pma

2 bdrm. cott. $155
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Bach. cott. $120, util pd.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

54—Unfurnished Houses

Upland, 3 bdrm, f-p
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

San Dimas 2 br, kids, pets
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 BDRMS, cute home with W-W cpts, dps, stove, air, 2 car garage, quiet westmont neighborhood in Pomona $250. (213) 248-6881

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished, utilities pd $90 mo. So of Montclair. 627-2013

3 BDRM, lge bath, nu cpting, nice backyard, ideal location. Must see. $250. 622-2205

LG 2 BDRM house in N. Pomona, on White Ave, $150 mo. plus utils. 593-6583 and 624-1210

$135 2 bdrm
Behind 622 S. San Antonio, Pom. Key at 624 S. San Antonio

NEED HELP?

$100, Rare find, 2 br 8912
$120, A cutie, 2 br 8857
$135, All utils pd, 1 br 8889
$135, Warm up, 2 br, frplc .. 8607
$150, Nice & cozy 2 br 8911
$165, Sharp 2 br, gar 8918
$175, Horses, 2 br, Chino .. 8800
$195, 2 + fam, ¾ Acre .. 8919
$135, Horses ok, 3 br 8786
$155, Lge 3 br, good area .. 8907
$185, 3 br, 2 story, frplc .. 8895
$190, 3 br, gar, prime area .. 8917

JUST A SAMPLE! CALL US!
Billboard Directory 623-2551

Cute, 1 bdrm, $135, util pd
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Horse prop., Ont., 3-den
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Won't last, 1 bdrm, $95
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

3 BDRM, frplc, 1 bath, 1st-last plus dep. $175. S. Pom. 622-9752 or 628-1589

LEASE YOUR HOME

Magnum Realty offers an experienced staff of experts to handle the leasing of your property. We offer advertising, contract preparation and tenant screening to insure trouble-free landlord-tenant relations. FOR DETAILS CALL TODAY.

Magnum Realty
593-7555
Nr. all 3 bdrm, $155
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

FRONT 2 bdrm house, just painted, 1251 Grand, Pomona. See apt B in rear.

Save 3 br. $190 kids, pets.
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Bargain, 2 bdrm, $125
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Montclair 2 bdrms, kids, pets
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

San Dimas, 1 bdrm, $160
HOMEFINDERS
Fee 983-9721

Stu. pref. 4 bdrms $275
HOMEFINDERS
Fee 983-9721

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 ba, Chino home, fireplace, cent. air, shag cptng, 2 car garage and lg. yard. 1st and last month, plus cleaning deposit. Available for showing on Sat's only. $340 mo. 714-776-7148

2 BR. home, $150 kids, pets
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

Chino, 3 bdrm, $165
Fee 983-9721
HOMEFINDERS

55—Furnished Apts.

DUPLEX, 1 bdrm, new cpt, drps, floors and tile. Garage. 1 child OK. Avail. now. $135 mo. 1st and last. 966-2097

1 BDRM and den, nicely furn, modern, quiet, quiet, garage. 1275 Alameda. NW Pomona, $150

CLEAN! Bachelor with kitchenette. Util. incl. pvt. A simple retired woman only. No smoking or drinking 622-6611

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm, 2 ba, with pool, for 3 college or working girls. Nr. S.B. fwy ramps, $75 each. 622-2339.

1 BDRM APT, rugs, close to stores, all util pd. $125. mo. Clean. Fee. 1028 N. San Antonio, Pom. Come after 3.

BACH, older person, no children or pets, w-f paid. $65. 333 E. Pearl.

1103 N. PARK

1 bdrm, completely furnished. 622-8795, 626-6955

Sgl $100, 2 Br $125

Utils Paid. 760 E. 2nd, Adults.

SINGLES, Air cond. Pool, Parking, Quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

FURN singles, A-C, pool, cov parking, quiet. 812 S. Dudley, Pomona. 622-7416

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

CLOSE IN, north Park Avenue, 2 rooms and bath, $60. 1 older man, no pets, no drinkers. Inquire 197 Monroe Ave., Pom.

POMONA, cute 1 bedroom duplex, dining room, mature adults only. $115. (213) 330-5701

★ Choice Rentals ★

Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool	$140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar	$135
Upland 1-2 bdrm W-pool	$135
626-5867	982-2110

★ ATT. 1 BDRM ★
Adults, 471 W. McKinley, Pom.

CLEAN lg. 1 bdrm, nicely furnished, no pets, adults. 925 N. Gibbs, 622-2869 MGR.

BACH apt, share bath, kitchen, utils pd, $75. No children or pets, call after 4 pm, 629-3465

ATTRACTIVE furn apts, children ok, no pets, $20 up per wk, 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

Move-in Special
Free Rent 'til Jan. 1

Modern large 2-bdrm. apts. bit-ins., w-w cpts., pool and air-cond., carport, laundry rm., ctrs., unfurn also available. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom. (off Reservoir). 622-3868.

NICE BACH APT, furnished with all utils. No pets. $100 mo. 623-4872

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm, all tuft k.tchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond., heated pool and gas bar-B-Qs. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. 3rd, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

56—Unfurnished Apartments

UPPER apt, unfurn, pool, no children.
5150 Bandera. Mgr. Apt. 1.

2 BDRM apt, built-ins, ov.-range. Encl. garage, and patio, lge closets, $110. 623-9571

2 BDRM aptment, fireplace, air cond. W-W cpt, children and pets Ok! Christians preferred. 629-0243

CHINO, 3 bdrm apt, nu cpt, good area, 595-8581 after 5, before 5 623-6811 Ext. 488

2 BDRM 1 bath apt, 936 S. San Antonio, Pomona. $150 per month, 1st and last months required plus $50 refundable cleaning deposit. (714) 595-2233

STUDIO apartment, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, ALL UTILITIES PAID, cpts, bit-ins, call 984-7328

CHARMING

Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm apts.
Beautiful club house
Xlnt rec. facil.
Adults only
Furnished available
From $190
LEMON TREE
859 North Mountain
Upland 985-1449

$115, 1 BDRM apt, stove, refrig, drps, W-W, clean, close in, adults, no pets, water and trash pd, 629-5884

1 BDRM apt, liv rm, dinette and kitchen, refrig and stove disposal, laundry equip, central heat-air, patio $120 per mo. 628-6446 for appt.

CLEAN 2 bdrm, 2 ba, patio, pool, locked gar, disnwasher, refrig avail. Adlts no pets. $150. 622-2339.

2 BEDROOM apt, downstairs. Call from 10 to 5 pm only! 593-8515

1 BDRM, downstairs, ELECTRICITY PAID, cpts, drapes, bit-ins, enclosed garage, 10380 C Pradera $130

LARGE 2 BDRM

$140 to $150, big trees-Lawns. Play area. Long kitchen counter. Built-in stove. 1082 E. Phillips, Pomona. 623-4626

2 BDRM, cpts, drps, air cond, built-ins, beautifully decorated, $165. 624-4149

$50 Move In Bonus

1, 2 and 3 bdrm apts now renting, shag cpts, a-c, built-in oven and range, fresh paint, lge private patios in 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Children ok, from $130. 626-6913, 4545 Apt. A, Cenoga, Mtcl.

2 BDRM duplex, $170 month, no pets. Older couple preferred. W-T pd, located San Bernardino county, call 628-6633 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm, upstairs, air cond, cpts, drps, range. Pool, no kids or pets. By Ontario Plaza Shopping center. $135. 983-8911

LA VERNE, quiet 1 bdrm, newly redecorated, garden apt. Mature adlt only $160. 593-9679

2 BDRM duplex, refrig, stove, new cpt, children ok, 622-8502 or (213) 331-7656

ADULT LIVING
SPANISH STYLE APTS
2 bdrms 2 bath $145

Pool, shag cpts, drps, A-C built-ins, dishwshr, secured carport Nr shops, bus, fwy super clean new paint

629-1429

CLAREMONT

OAKWOOD APTS. Lovely large 2 br. No children, pets or students. $225 mo. 580 Bucknell. 624-8611

LOVELY 2 bdrm garden apts, adults only. Off Garey Pomona. Call 985-9764, or 593-6817 2049 Las Vegas. Mgr, No. 7

2 BEDROOM studio, patio, free laundry facilities. 4534 Bandera, Apt. A, Montclair. 626-6625

2 BDRM split level, cpts, drps, air cond, garage, patio, $150 per month. 624-8169. Montclair

LARGE clean 1-2 bdrm apt., carpeting, bit-ins, from $120. 12950 5th St., Chino 628-0745

1 BDRM APT, w-w cpt, refrig, stove, gar, senior citizens, $90. 744½ N Palomares

ALL UTILS PAID 1 bdrm apt, mature adults only. 735 Karesh Apt. 3

REMODELED, 2 bdrm, apt, near Sacred Heart Church, $135 plus 2 wks deposit. No discrimination, eves, 622-9655

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS NEVER DO

56—Unfurnished Apartments

WHAT A FIND!
Spacious apts. with lots of light & loads of closets. A-C, covered parking. Shopping handy!
1 Bdrm—$140,
Adults Only
1026 W. Granada Ct, Ont.
Mrs. Cade 986-3786

Patio Garden Apartments
1134 E. Mission, Pomona
Management phone 629-5587

VERY SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt $155 mo. Montclair. 624-1722

2 BDRM, CPTS, DRPS, BLT-INS, 593-8931

$50 FREE GIFT OR RENT CREDIT, newly decorated 1 br, $135, children ok. Air cond, bit-ins, walk to Sierra Vista and Pioneer Schools. 1388 N. 5th Ave, Upland. 981-1198

WHAT A FIND!
Spacious apts. with lots of light & loads of closets. A-C, covered parking. Shopping handy!
1 Bdrm—$140
Adults Only
1026 W. Granada Ct, Ont.
Mrs. Cade 985-3786

2 BDRM, downstairs, stove, refrig, cpts, drps, $135. 10383 Amherst, Mtclr 595-3887

MOUNTAIN BREEZE
2-bdrm. ..... $135-$145
cpts., drapes, air-cond. Bit-in range-oven, pvt. patio and garage. 622-7839.

SGLS, 1 Br, 2 Br, twnhse. $135 to $200
Pools, air-cond, patios, saunas, security.
The Gardens
150 W. Foothill, Pomona
593-6130

$140, ATTRACTIVE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpts, drps, bit-ins, air cond, Mtclr, 621-4397, 982-2881

2 AND 3 bdrm apt, unfurnished, Montclair, California 624-1722

2 BD, 2 ba, locked gar, upstairs, refrig avail. Adults. No pets, $140. 622-2339

BEAUT. all new 2 bdrm w-shag cpt, cust. drps, sec. gates, other extras. 623-6088

'PARK VIEW
2-bdrm., pool .... $120-$130
cpts, drps, bit-ins, garbage disposal, 623-8083.

★ SPACIOUS ★

2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, built-ins, panaling. Laundry room facilities. 2 children, no pets, $120. 1431 S. Park, Pomona.

★ 1 BDRM $115
1676 E Kingsley, Pom 626 1435

★ Would You Like ★
home-like apts, Montclair extra large 2 bdrms
2 baths
cleaned, painted like new beautifully decorated with color coordinated drps, cpts. built-ins.
applications being taken
621-3346 for appointment.

SHARP 1 bdrm, duplex, Pomona, fenced, 622-5604 between 9 to 12 noon, 213-967-3994

UNDER new management, Acacia Manor, 208 Acacia, Ont Newly dec. 1-2 bdrm apts. from $120. 986-1376

$110. ATTRACTIVE, 1 bdrm duplex, in Garden Court, Adults, 256 E. Kingsley, Pom. 629-2972

$50 FREE GIFT OR RENT CREDIT, Super nice 2 br $155, air cond, bit-ins. Also furn 2 br $185. Adults, infants ok, 1354 N 5th Ave, Upland

APTS in Pomona. Quiet 2 bedroom apt, garage, new carpets, $145-$150. 1331 Murietta, 629-3962

★ Choice Rentals ★

Mtcl 1 bdrm W-pool	$140
Ontario 2 bdrm W-gar	$135
Upland 1-2 bdrm W-pool	$135
626-5867	982-2110

2 BDRM, downstairs, built-ins, garbage disposal, air cond, Cpts, drps, no children, $145. 622-9894

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 Bedroom $95
2 Bedroom $120
STOVE—REFRIGERATOR
PRIVATE PATIOS
CHILDREN WELCOME
NO PETS PLEASE
SECUITY PATROLS
NEAR SCHOOLS.
BUSES & SHOPPING
LIVE COMFORTABLY AND SAVE MONEY
RANCHO MANOR
1900 S. Campus Ave., Ontario
986-6333

VERY LARGE LUXURY 1-2-3 BDRMS. Gym-Rec Rm.-Sauna-Pool. Adults. Best value in Pomona. 615 N. Erie.

2 BDRM apt, Montclair. Air cond, cpts, drps, stove, frig, new paint, $140 mo. 987-8407

2 BDRM APT, newly painted, built-ins. Air conditioner, laundry, Pool. Children up to 2 years. $125. 548 E. Phillips, Pomona, Mgr apt 16.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

$120 ..... BACHELOR
$125 ..... 1 BDRM
$145 ..... 2 BDRM
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

Adult LUXURY Apts
1 Bdrm from $170
2 Bdrms 2 baths from $190 up
OUR TENANTS AT
The Villa
Are the most important people in ONTARIO
984-5317

FAMILY, STUDENTS, SINGLES, PETS Welcome. FLEXIBLE TERMS. Duplexes and houses. Top cond. New shag, drps, stove, refrig. Lge rms. 1-2 baths. Enclosed yds. gar. pvt patio. 2 bdrm, $130 up, unfurn. $155 up, furn, 1 bdrm, $110 unfurn. $130 furn. Pom. 62 4-5916. 629-0271. 2 bdrm houses avail.

KINGS Court Apts, bachelor, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, furnished and unfurnished. From $120 to $175. 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino, 628-0425

$170, FURN apt. Unfurn avail. LIGHTED tennis court, Jacuzzi, gym, all amenities. Adults only, no pets. VILLA SORRENTO APTS. 7th and Benson, Upland. 982-7514

$145. CLEAN 2 bdrm duplex, stove and refrig, pvt patio. Will turn $10 more. 2 kids ok! 1391 S. Reservoir, Pom. 629-6624

Attention Sr. Citizens

Call Sandy for a 1 bedroom, spotlessly clean, furn or unfurn apt. at a price you can afford
984-5319

STOP — SAVE
From $129.50
Adults. Furn or unfurnished 1-bdrm apt., bit-ins, drapes, no lease, small pet ok! Near shopping. Pay twice monthly. 984-5319

★ Exceptional Value ★

1 and 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, A-C, pvt patio, htd pool, child OK. Mtclr from $140. 626-9146.

FOOTHILL VILLAGE
A New Community With an Appealing appearance For Discriminating Adults
Air conditioned 1 and 2 Bedrooms
Some with Den
Sensibly Priced Gas and Water Paid
(Cooking and heating W-Gas) Pool — Jacuzzi — B.B.Qs
Furniture Available
488 W. Foothill Blvd. 593-9316
Close to San Bern Frwy
(2 Blks. W. of Garey)

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

✔ NOW RENTING ✔
Deluxe 1 bdrm, stove, refrig, drps, cpted, pool, hot water incl, good security, off Indian Hill Blvd. Kings Way Apts, 1638 E. Kingsley, Pom. Resident Mgr. 621-3130

58—Rentals To Share

YOUNG man to share 3 bdrm home in Mtcl with another. $150 mo. 984-4806

NEED 1 or 2 college or working girls. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, furn. apt. Pvt room, $75 mo. 622-2339.

3 BDRM, share expenses. Female only. 629-1769

60—Sleeping Rm Rent

NICELY furnished sleeping room in best area, kitchen priv. if desired. Private Home. 622-2771

Sharp room for rent
1 bdrm, new furn., util pd, maid serv. $75 mo. 622-2763

RM with kitch, util, linen, soon avail, Retired person. $60 mo. 2148 E St. La Verne.

LINENS changed weekly. Refrig. quiet area. 626-4222

$85, NEAR Sears, private bath, priv refrig, share kitchen with 2. 623-2067

ROOM, close in, man only, linens furn, apply Apt 8, 617 W. 4th St., Pom.

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day, wk. Clean rooms, pool, TV, reas. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-9255

Hotel 447 W. Monterey
Clean rooms, private bath, indry room - pool. Wkly., mo., very reasonable.

64—Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent apt on top of 2 story older house, furnished, if possible 1 child, 1 adult. 622-0275

65—Boats-Motors-Sales Accessories-Service

FOR SALE 11 ft sea boat, good condition with car rack. 593-6570 or 593-3120

16 FT Aristocraft, 7 ft beam, 85 hp Mercury eng, American tilt trailer, jackets and skis, all in xlnt cond, $1200 (714) 982-0716. (213) 334-1774

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

UTILITY TRAILER
Metal construction, suitable for motorcycles. $225. 625-0766

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 984-6413

1970 BREEZE Model 16, trailer. $900. HE9119
593-1135

67—Motor Homes

1973 WINNEBAGO Indian, 24 ft. self contained, fully loaded, clean! inside and out. Assume existing loan. 917JLO. Contact Dave or Rafe. 983-5951 between 10 am and 3 pm

Motor Home for Rent
Phone 593-5041 aft 5:30.

FOR RENT 1974 22' self contained motor home, easy on gas, sleeps 6-8. 597-3176

70—Motorcycles

'73 NORTON 750 Commander, like new, big bike for big man, low mileage, $649. 623-2716. G438174. Select Used Cars.

'72 HONDA CL350. Blue, good tires, low mileage, $550. 7E6155. 629-1453

1974 SUZUKI 125 MX, D.G. ported stage 3, with many added xtras. Must sell. Asking $400. 627-4357

'73 YAMAHA ENDURO 175. SPARP 395. 9H8828. 622-5961

'71 CZ 400. Clean, light, fast. Curnutt shocks, Must see. $500. 599-4597

1973 YAMAHA 80 MX, xlnt cond, Call 628-5704 after 6 p.m. A36M89

71—Bicycles

BOYS 20 inch Spyder bike. xlnt condition. $25. 599-3724

1½ year old
Schwinn tandem, $85. 624-8306

72-A—RV Storage and Parking

SUPER
R. V. STORAGE
Electric and water each space. Complete repair service & disposal facility, nite watchman 24 hrs. Fenced asphalt area. Harris Mobile Homes, 1 block East of Central Ave. on Holt Blvd. 621-4791

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

WALK TO DOWNTOWN and bus. Quiet, shady, well established park. Adults no pets, 1052 E. Mission. 629-8690

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

WATCH for our ads on Sat. and Sun of each week. Many many mobile homes to choose from. Call us anytime,
M & M 621-4988

12 WIDE — 1 BDRM
All set up. $5000. 5580 Moreno, sp 56, Montclair. Terrace Mobile homes, 621-4791

1971, 24x60, 2 br, fam rm, 1¾ baths, awnings shed, Cent A-C, landscaped, Alcan siding. Make Offer. (E-154)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

IN WEST COVINA WITH ELEVATED VIEW, 2 bedrm., 1½ bath, 2 sheds, Adult Pk, Pet Ok!. (D120)
AZTEC 623-1241 (213) 966-1663

WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES or TRAILERS
(714) 624-1614. Eves. (213) 597-4987.

REAL Estate Broker Wanted to handle imark Mobile home resales. In Office all set up adjacent to Mobile Home Sales Lot.
HARRIS MOBILE HOME
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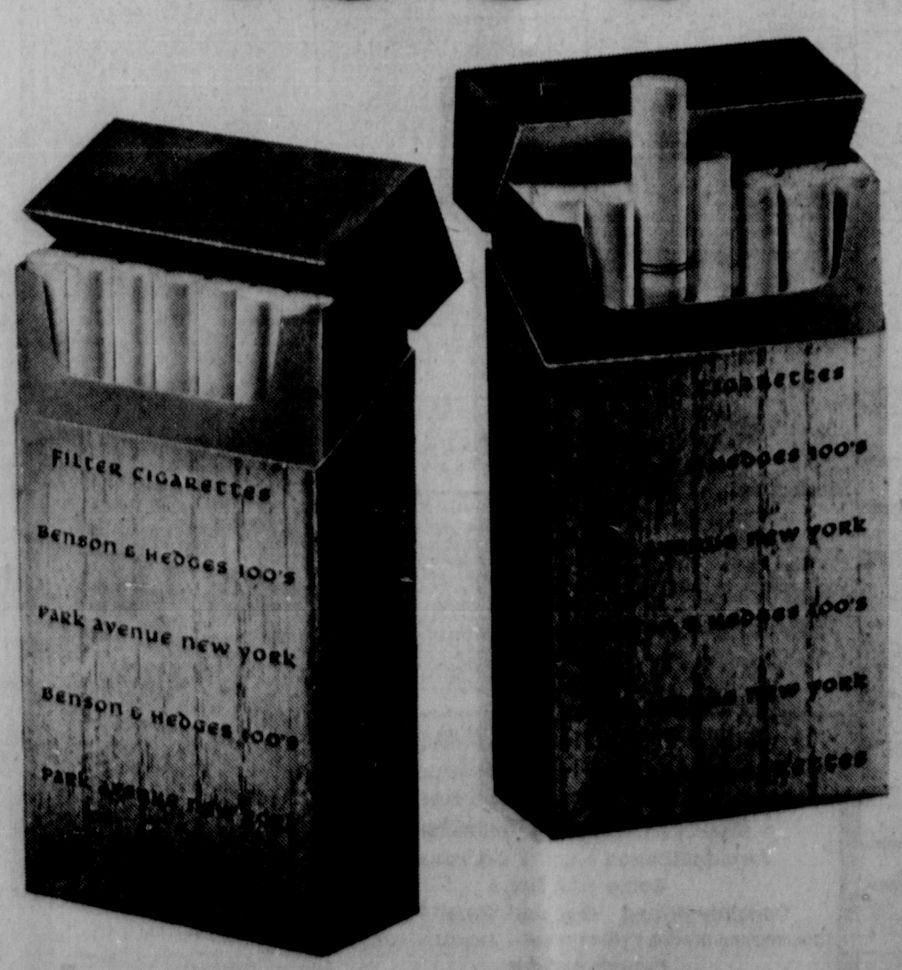
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